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# COMMENT OF

# An Historic

following the Second World momentous of them. It has seen the unhappy events in the Middle East which have it has seen developments in the Soviet Union and in its satellite states which at the close of the year the world associated with the one word "Hungary."

The "Suez" crisis has passed its peak. There now remains the task of closing and healing the breaches that have been so tragically opened between the countries involved. That will be done easily or quickly; but it has to be done because the common interests of al concerned demand it. At the start of a new year therefore the hope is that retrospect the events bi 1956 in the Middle East will be seen only as an episode -unhappy and tragle, but still an episode that will leave no fundamental and permanent effects.

The same is unlikely to be true of the evolution that something which must be a continuing process, with consequences which may be long-term as well as short- the price being \$4.50 a copy.

WHAT has emerged from the Conclusions" of the coport: decided that a sharp lesson, the must be taught.

victim and the action taken over them. masters.

THE ruthless action of the to profit. Soviet army against the Hungarian workers has not merely been to teach Hungary a lesson, but to serve from 0.30 p.m. on Octor 10, as a warning to the Poles until 6.00 a.m. on Ocher 11, not to move too far; tolthe Triad gang leadership me in-Czechs and Rumanians and creasingly to the fore. year, but Stalinism has been i reasserted at its close.

with a difference. The pre- tinually invested by largmobs tences have been stripped of rloters. ness everywhere of the true character of the Soviet police, for instance in tiding particades of boulders, overbeen paroused by the seem- turned cars etc. across thomain ing new trends of Russian roads, and also more apt at aroused, they cannot in the following morning, (will hich satellites be extinguished. | events took a much morefrous The historical significance of turn in that the rich equino the year 1956 is that it has longer be associated fetly seen the beginning of a with the "Double Tenth" does ngainst the Kremlin increasingly determined and increasingly determined and increasingly determined and destructive during the mine of a new revolutionary and territore. movement. That movement

# COVT REPORT ON THE REDIS Situation Was Exploited By Gangsters And criminals

The Kowloon riots which occurred on October 10, 11 and 12 last year were not planned beforehand according to the official Government report and findings on the disturbances issued this morning.

The report also emphasises that although resettlement area officials because of a grievance over the use of Nationalist flags, subsequent preading of the demonstrations which developed into mass assaults, looting, arson and 'protection' rackets, was principally the work of criminals and gangster members of Triad societies.

comments and conclisions which sistance by large mobs ends the report, together with crumple rapidly. By midnight the Governor's memorandum. The report, printed by the Government printer, will be on tale to the public at of today,

The course of the riots in historic events in Poland Kowloon fell maturilly into and Hungary is that the three phases, separate by two Soviet leaders have taken short intervals. Dring the alarm at the spread of what first phase, lasting from 2.0 p.m. the officials and property of the Resettlement Department were This was composed almost Hungary was chosen as the Cathely of settlers although faces being seen uning them; has brought that country its there is no doubt the many darkest hour-a nation that, settlers are members of Triad to further demonstrate its and criminal gangs 4d would contempt for the rulers not be slow to grad such a for invourable opportutty challenging law and over.

This phase was lort but surely provide a more Li Cheng Uk connected with the the rioting at 'this s'spot. The removal of Nationalisslags by its officials, a situation which "the brothers" (the tim used) by these gargsters) shald seek

# Second Phae

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At first members and inpeoples not to move at all; dividually but there de lidence and as a warning to the discontented in the Soviet Nationalist flags were couch- It is noticeable in ph Union. It is intended as a ing in force from Shek ip Mei taken during the riots, while the demonstration that the Resettlement Estate; in a small police were being stoned or Nevertheless it is Stalinism to this estate which we con-

once from 10.0 n.m. on Octob 11th until the small hours lithe and small factories were old

may bloodily checked. It occupants of cars, in will, no doubt ander defeats Kowloss City shops ors, and reserves. But it is a were forced under three, as momentations fact, which will saust to buy Nationalla go, half a great, possibly a district form of cars, in were forced under three, as momentative influence on world then. The bolice were for all the gibbles were forced.

the China Mail presents the areas, caused organised re-

remained active in Kowloon. The extremely high population of western Kowloon, estimated at Here are the Conments and 2,000 people to the acre, is a factor which needs to be constantly barne in mind in considering the Chandling tof the riots. In this district the streets ere, except internat" hight, contimiously thronged with people to 3.20 p.m. on October 10th, of all ages going about their business. If anything unusual such as a traffic accident of an initially the target of ottack, altercation occurs, a crowd of inter- hundreds collects almost at once, Union itself, linving heard vened to protect an offer from becoming a densely packed mass the alarm bell, the Russians renewed assault and so drew of thousands of people in a few minutes, unless the situation is resettlement estates, the in- stones, Ten habitanks of only one of the ing smoke smallest blocks would form a tion if they are to be effective: into the street at once.

> that disorder had broth out at and safe place of retreat during population of the urban areas approaches a million; the restdential area is very small relative to the population.

# Used As Screens

In such overcrowded conditions police movement is hampered and leaders of the mob have little difficulty in sheltering behind a screen of curious on-It is noticeable in photographs

compensation for injury (including fatal injury) and damage, theft or destruction of property, arising out of the riots which occurred in Kow-loon and Testen Wan on October 10. to 12, 1956. Instructions regarding the submission of claims

His Excellency the Governor in a memorandum to the Secretary of State for the Colonies observes that in Tsuen Wan it would appear that people of Nationalist persuasion joined in collaboration with Triad gangs to redress old scores and to attempt to win a dominant position in the labour world.

On the question of military intervention, the the initial rioting was directed against Governor expresses the opinion that up to the time that renewed rioting broke out on the morning of the 11th, he considers there were good grounds there was abundant evidence that the for judging that the situation could be handled by the Police. "I think the most that can be said is that the decision to call on the Military might have been taken earlier on the morning of the 11th, though even at that time it was not unreasonable to see whether the more aggressive Police tactics the Canal area. During this would produce the desired result."

only scattered gangs of looters a scattered game of tip and run in a maze of streets; moreover the typical tenement building has a series of balconles on each floor which are ideally suited for pelting the police in the street below with any handy missile. Large stones and blocks of concrete, too heavy to be thrown, mobe in Kowloon may be attriwere in fact dropped on policit units and vehicles and on fire engines from these points of

> In the resettlement estates a continuous varandahs on both and or sickenconcentra-

crowd of 2,000 if they all came in these riots really suitable largets such as small and compact stationary or advancing The Shek Kip Mei Estate with growds seldem presented thema population of 55,000 housed selves. When fired at a rapidly in 25 blocks lies a stone's throw refreating group of rioters, or from the main road junction and upwards at verandahs from declared New Years are during the ensuing fullbord was provided both a huge reservoir which the police are being passed round in Trit circles of manpower and a convenient stoned, tear or sickening smoke has little effect.

In these circumstances the crowds soon lost their fear of or Kowloon north of Jordan smoke, which proved a dis-Road, as shown on Map B, appointing weapon in preventing and until the main trouble cen-promoches a million: the restthe riots developing to a stage at which the use of firearms could no longer be avoided. from subsequent interrogation, Even gunshot has much with rioters, whether vermidahs or scattering through side-sireets at a distance from or other body nor of any planringleaders of a compact mob ning of the disturbances before

are brought down. Primary Role

Watch and ward is the pri-

mary role of the Police Force; Soviet oligarchy in Moscow Hours of October Mich a ries of were firing tear smoke shells, police training stresses the necessity for co-operation with tions, in common with "protecwill to crush any rebellion Communist connections were the forefront of the crowd; in the public and for tact; and tion" and extertion gangs of against its authority. Stalin looted by mobs each led Triad such conditions the police were persuasion and the minimum use the same kidney in other parts may have been repudiated gangs from the Wo 14K reluctant to risk killing passive of force. It must be the duty of the world, retain the closeat the beginning of the groups, at a time wh the by-standers, including children, of any police force to exercise knit 'blood brotherhood' of a operations of the polic were by resort to firearms; moreover the greatest possible restraint in secret society; each gang preys concentrated at the ma road since the games of rloters often the handling of disorder and to continuously upon the inhabiconcentration immediately secent did not stand their ground when resort to firearms only in self- tants, especially the small the police appeared but scatter- defence, to save life or where traders, of a particular district there is a grave and continuing which is regarded as its excluil rent to public order. In main- sive "territory". They need to taining this attitude until it make no special plans before was evident beyond all doubt, exploiting a favourable a situaboth, that, a determined and tion; all that is required is prolonged onshright was being message or sign passed rapidly made on the rule of law in the round in the particular "terri-Colony, and also that all deter- tory that members , should rents short of firenams had been muster on business. fully employed without success. There gangs lavour the pared to consider, on an the 'Acting Commissioner of Nationalist cause because some ex gratia, basis in cases Police directed the operations of have political origins and most

has to police a highly developed widespread disorder on the and congested see port with a "Double Tenth", when the flagpopulation of over two millions, symbol is over present whe together with rural press, is songs then directed their attacks land; a highly indented constiline at premises which only ten days and the frontier with Chinh. To entier had displayed the Comand the frontier with Chinh. To meet large coals rice the structure of the Force requires to be successfully and displayed the Nationalky flag to the Force requires to be successfully and displayed the Nationalky flag to the Force requires to be successfully and displayed the Nationalky flag to the Route flag which the successfully flag which and shower characters and simple of the successfully flag which the successfully flag which the successfully flag which the successfully flag to the su

The report liself comprises 55 resort increasingly to firearms, ed and fled, an order to fire The fluid tactics of the mobs defence bulwark designed pages and the Governor's This, and the arrival of regular would in many cases have in- made it necessary for police protect British interests in the with dizzying rapidity in memorandum four pages. Here troops to cordon the disturbed volved shooting into the backs formations to be highly flexible Middle East, Yet, unless they open fire, the of armoured cars available workshop base at Tel-El-Kebir

> always be deployed to best ad-Mobs' Mobility The extreme mobility of the

blifed partly -- to-the-, natural desire of the floters to keep out of range of police batons, smoke grenades and shells and in the later stages gunfire; but this a seven-tiered erection with mobility was due even more to objective other than the creation sides of the street, all teeming of a state of general disorder and with people who may be either weakened police control in a harmless spectators or thugs widening area of the city, so as dealt with rapidly. In the armed with brickbal's or heavy to induce an atmosphere congenial to their further criminal activities.

This lack of any definite objective was one of the most important elements; in the situation in Kowloon from the police point of view. .....It made it impossible for the police to anticipate the likely targets of mob action or to deloy in advance of any new outbreak of violence.

the rioters throughout the early stages of the disturbances curfew imposed. While there is ample evidence,

on crowds sprinkled there is the first activity co-ordinated central control of the riots by a superior. Triad Uk on the afternoon of October 10th.

# "Brotherhood"

These gangster organisa-

its accepted tole and functions, elist sympathisers.
The Hougking Police Force Having succeeded in causing tion—France-Press.

# NASSER ABROGATES SUEZ BASE TREATY

Britain Loses Big Canal Installations

London, Jan. 1. Cairo Radio reported tonight that President Nasser thad abrogated Egypt's treaty with Britain on the Suez Cenal bases.

NEW RAID

BY IRA

Iniskillen, Northern Ireland, Jan. 1.

publican Army tonight launched an attack

on the police barracks at Brookeborough,

Members of the outlawed Irish Re-

The agreement, signed Cairo in October 1954, provided that all British forces should Sir Anthony Eden discussed the Middle East situation and the evacuate the Canal zone in the

following 20 months. Such problem with a group of his ministers immediately after his But it also gavo Britain perreturn to London today from Christmas holldays at his country mission to leave 4,000 civillan technicians to maintain its bases Their meeting followed a private talk between Mr Selwyn in the zone. Lloyd and Mr. V. K. Krishna Menon, India's minister without

said tonight.

Northern Ireland

reported injured.

drove into the fown.

One LR.A. raider was killed

and mother captured in the attack. Two policemen were

Borders Sealed

A sergeant and five men

Special constables in the area.

armed with rifles, rushed vio

the score of the fighting.

When the resistance kecome

Police immediately scaled

the border with the Irish Re-

Sailor Falls

public.—Reuter.

Inside the barracks "I'red Brent

## Big Expenditure

Colonel Nasser, who was chief Egyptian signatory of the pact, also agreed in 1954 that Britain should be allowed to return to its Canal zone bases in the event of any armed attack on Turkey or any of the Areb League nations. The radio said that the

abrogation of the treaty took effect from today. The 1954 agreement ended a 72-year British occupation of time Britain spent hundreds of in millions of pounds building

The prize of this was the police are at a disceiventage in proved invaluable, but limita- whose 16 square miles of worktions of transport and com- shops and ordnance depots is munications had the result that probably the largest military the men in action could not installation in the world.

The agreement, which had been due to stand for seven years, gave Britain the right to move coulument in or out of the Buez, bases of its discretion, though celling limits were fixed

by both sides. Among the main installations. kept by Britain in the zone were the former Middle East army end hir hendquarters and RAF nirfield at Moascar, near Ismailia, an eight-square mile emmunition depot at Abut Sultan, on ordinance, depot cover- kome of these falled to explode. While proposing a new year's three square miles at Geneifa and oil jetties and tanks at Fanora. ... muns at the raiders in the country

Penang, Jan. 1. The British High Commis Commis-It must be conceded, there- sioner in Malaya, Sir Donald fore, that the initiative lay with MacGillivray, today formally declared Georgetown, capital of Penang Island, a city. The ceremony marked 100 years of tres were cordoned off and the municipal . government ... in Malaya's oldest Georgetown. British settlement -- Reuter.

# Duke In Polar Waters

London, Jan. 1. Admiralty announced today that the Duke of Edinburgh had sailed into Antarctic waters in the royal yacht, Britannia He is to transfer to the survey ship John Biscoe to visit four of 11 permanent British bases set up in the Falkland islands.—Reuter.

# Deep Freeze Heart Surgery

Twenty-five-year-old Kenneth Champion will leave hospital next week minus a heart tumour following the first-ever freeze! heart operation in Britain, it was announced trday. During the operation, carried out just before Chrisimes in a hospital in Southsmoters. Champion's heart was "lsolated" from the blood stream while the patient's temperature was lowerof hardship, claims for his Force in consonence with are composed largely of Nation minutes. Champion was stated

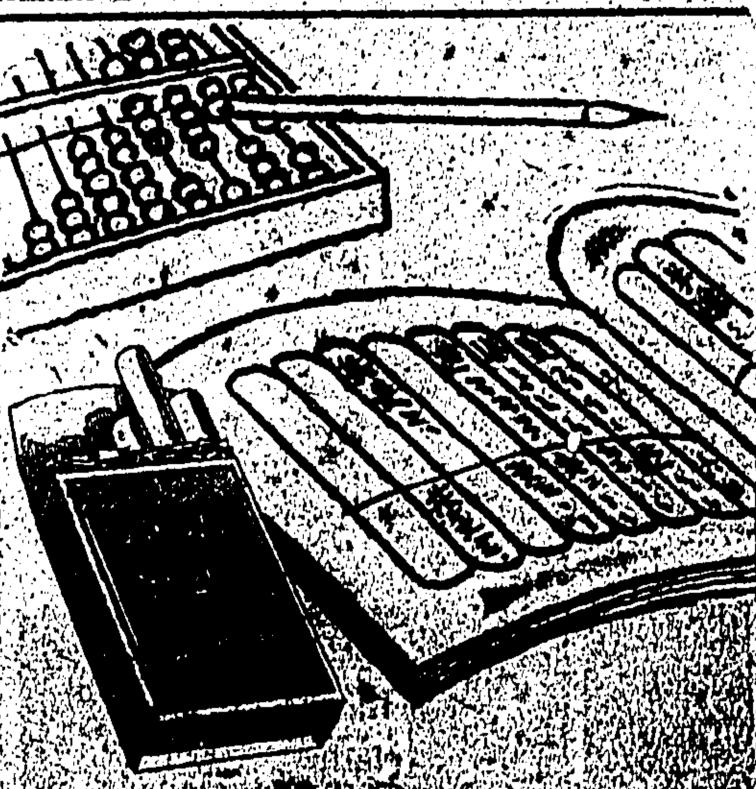
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heavy, the raiders made a quick; Hope began to fode today of students stranded for 11 days nearly 13,000 feet up .- the blizzard-swept Mont Blanc. Europe's highest mountain. People of this Alpine resort prayed for them tonight as more than '69 miles on hour winds swept the icy slopes. San Francisco, Jan. 1. imiling rescue operations by A 30-year-old sailer fell to ground teams and helicopter. his death today while trying to la The two students were rewells along an cight-inch ledge ported tonight to be exhausted on the third floor of a San from their ordeal, frostbitten Francisco trotel France-Presse, and unable to walk -- Router.



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# Syria Govt Against Unilateral Action

Washington, Dec. 31. The "Syrian Ambassador, Dr Farid Zeineddine, told the State Department today Syrin and the Arab world were against unilaterml action by the United States or any other nation in the Middle East.

Dr Zeineddine told correspondents that he had made this statement to Mr William Rountree, the Assistant Secretary of State for the Middle East, in 30-minute interview this morn-

## **EIGHT POINTS**

Dr Zeineddine then read the following eight points which he had placed before Mr Rountres:

The question of presidential authority to use United States forces in tho Middle East as "seems to be in the official thinking," had taken shape only after the North Atlantic Treaty Council meeting in Paris early in December and recent Anglo-French-United talks concerning the Middle East.

As a result of these talks growing inter-dependence bethe Middle East and Western Europe had been mentioned, but such a state of inter-dependence could grow only at the expense of indepen-

United Nations charter was the one fundamental and international agreement regulating relations between the United States and Syria; only the charter could therefore be the basis for future actions and reactions by Syria.

Tensions in West Asia and North Africa were primarily to colonialzionist actions.

## NOT REAL

"The so-called Soviet penetration of the Arab world is not real. It is an appearance to cover up the reality which is that there exists a pushing by colonial-zionial policy of the Arnb East (the Middle East)

away from the West." Syria had constantly held and continued to Hold to a policy of non-commitment and whatever policy Syria followed was unquestionably an act of Syrian sovereignty.

The giving of a guarantee by individual states, or undertaking some intervention in the Middle East, would not contribute to stability but to instability in the Middle East.

Anglo - French - Zlonist policies had constantly used the threat to the Middle East to invite intervention in the hope of serving their own

purposes. 🛖 · Syria greatly appreclated the fact that the United States had dissociated itself Angle - French - Israeli actions in the Middle East last October and Syria hoped for more genuine and real cooperation with the United States in accordance with the

United Nations charter, Israeli aggression in the ended because Israel had folled to withdraw quickly from the Sinal Gaza area as required by the United Nations resolution of November 24.—Reuter,

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United States govern-

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cussions on the subject

of American intentions

Foreign Office spokes-

The spokesman said that

the US Secretary of State,

Mr John Foster Dulles, had

simply given the British

ambassador to the US, Sir

Harold Caccia, "some information about the ideas

of the American ad-

ministration on asking for

The spokesman said that

Mr Dulles had not given

Sir Harold any memoran-

dum on American policy

in the Middle East. -

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(From Our Correspondent)

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The Colonial Secretary, Mr

Lennox-Boyd has reaffirmed that

terrorism before he can leave his

Boychelles exile in the Indian

Goodwill Visit

To Burma

Rangoon, Dec. 31. A 10-man Chinese Communist

military massion, led by Marshal Yen Chien-yin arrived in Ran-

good by plane today for a three.

week goodwill visit of Burma,

airport by the Burmese Com-

mender-in-Chief General No Wire and the Chinese Ambos-

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The mission was met at the

The British-owned Cable and

to the state-controlled Greek

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Athens, Dec. 31.

further talks has raised hopes in

talks with him.

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Two British officials dis-

HOLD

London, Jan. 1.

powers from Congress,

France-Presse.

in the Middle East, the

man said today.

Mr Ferenc Muennich, the Hungarian Defence Minister, said in an interview over Moscow Radio today that the Hungarian uprising had been finally crushed with the assistance of the Soviet Army.

He said only scattered groups of counter-revolutionaries admained hidden in forests and other remote regions of the country.

Their aim was to reach the Western drontler of Hungary and escape, he added. Mr Muennich, who is also a Deputy Premier and Minister of

National Security, was speaking

in a recorded laterview with

Moscow Radio correspondents in

## Budapest. He spoke in Russian. Poorly Armed

The Minister said Hungary's armed forces were "poorly armed and badly organised."

It was planned to form a new arrny. It would be smaller than in the post but its mambers would be "educated in the democratic spirit."

He said the police, which would be thoroughly reorganised, would also consist of tried patriots.

Denying reports of mass summary executions in Hungary, he said only five people caught with arms in their hands had been thus executed.

He said the Hungarian armed forces had distrategrated under the impact of Fascist prepaganda. In view of this the Government had to organise self-defence units,

"We managed to organise a few self-defence units from among army elements loyal to Communism and among members of the State police.

"These regiments are carrying out their duties to cosure public order with great enthusiastic and devotion" Mr Muennich said. He claimed that the counter-

revolution in Hungary was encouraged from outside by propagenda, radio oppeals and promises "not only of moral help. but also of people end entre."

That this remained only promise tiwes one of the factors which helped us to defeat the armed forces of the counter- in his Seychelle Island exile revolution," he said.-Reuter.

# LIM FACES SPLIT

Singapore, Dec. 31. A Singapore English-language Radeliffo and Mr C. G. Tornaritis, newspaper said today there was a former Attorney General in a split between top members of the Cyprus Government. the governing Labour Front

One of the first jobs for the London that Makarios may not chief minister, Mr Lim Yew Hock, who returned on Saturday reject the Radcliffe proposals from talks on Singapore's future out of hand. in London, would be to heal wide differences of opinion "between party leaders." the newspaper said.

A Labour Party spokesman, commenting on the report, said: "There is an element of truth in it but it is exaggerated." --

# Good Drinkers?

Des Moines, Iowa, Dec. 31. Five men who have been orrestoit a total of 600 times for drunkenness won freedom from gapl today to prove that they can stay sober through New Year's Day.

The men, whose arrests have occurred over the past 26 years, wrote municipal judge Howard W. Brooks from their county gnol cells.

"Would you give five good drinking men a chance to prove that we can stay sober New Wireless company will hand Year's Eve and New Year's Day?" over its installations in Greece Year's Eve and New Year's Day

Brooks ; said the phrase "five understatement.-United Press,

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# 'MUST' FIT WITH IDEAS'

New York, Dec. 31. The Secretary of State, United Nations policies."

He issued a brief statement on the new trend in U.S. Middle Mr Dulles said it would be

"helpful" to present the United

Nations point of view to

Year's Day.

the following statement: East make it necessary that the United States should further develop its policies in relation to that area. Nothing in this respect has yet been finalised

"Among other thlogs United States policies must be such as will reinforce and fit into United Nations policies.

ingly asked me to discuss the matter with the Secretary General Mr Hammarskjold who is ably carrying heavy United Nations responsibilities in the Middle East.

"It will be helpful to have this United Nations point of view before the President when he has his bipartison foreign policy discussion tomorrow afternoon with the Congressional leaders, Therefore Ambassador Lodge and I have had a full talk with the Secretary General, Mr Hammarskjold and I shall report on this to the President tomorrow

# Crocodile Objects To

Singapore, Dec. 31. One thousand superstitious residents of the Malayan village of Gandin are trying to appease cussing the future of Cyprus a prudish crocodile who the villagers think objects to their

The villagers chanted prayers by the Tok Gedok River on Sunday after the big reptile was seen lolling on the surface by a group of boatmen.

The boutmen knelt and asked forgiveness for bathing in the nude and for singing and shouting while rowing. Then they rushed back to the villages and got their neighbours.

plained that the people of Gandin believe the crocodile represents the spirit of a Chief (witch doctor) . who lived about 100 years ago. They believe he turned into a crocodile after he fell into the river during a fight with another "Borno."--United Press.

## Petrol Rationing In Ireland

Mr John Foster Dulles said today United States policy on the Middle East must "reinforce and fit into

East policy after lunching with the United Nations Secretary General Mr Dag Hammarskjold The two men spent about two hours together.

President Elsenhower in connection with the bi-partisan foreign policy meeting with Congressional leaders on New Mr Dulles and Mr Hammar-

skiold hunched with Ambasender Homy Cabot Lodge Jr. Mr Dulles ofterwards issued

"Recent events in the Middle and many points of view need to be considered.

# HELPFUL

"President Eisenhower accord-

morning."--United Press.

# **NudeBathers**

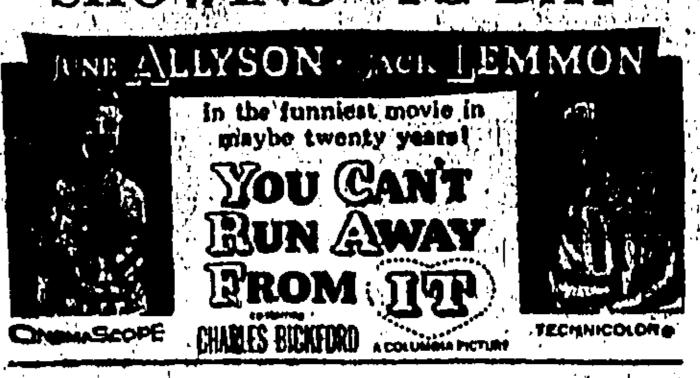
swimming in the nude.

One of the villagers ex-

Dublin, Dec. 31. Petrol rationing will be introduced in Eiro on New Year's Day, it was announced to-

Up till now, petrol has been on free sale although the supplies distributed to garages have been considerably reduced. France-Presso.

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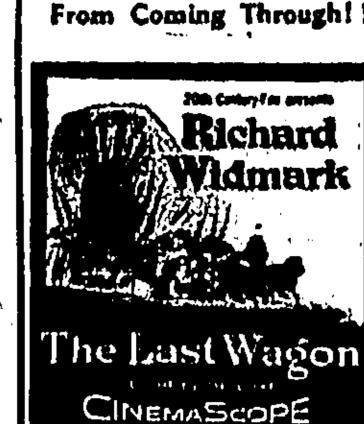
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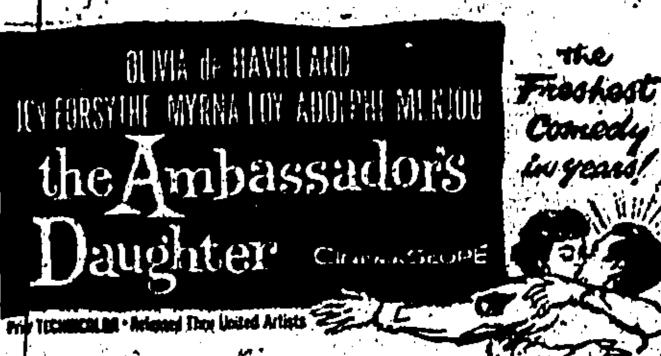
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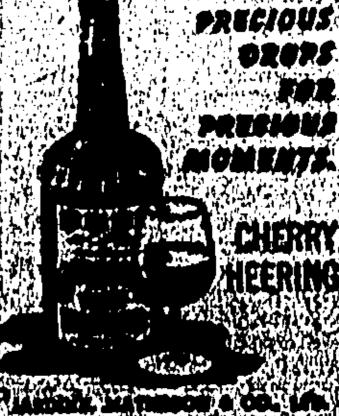


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# OUTRAGE: MAN CHARGED

Paris, Dec. 31. Hugo Unisque Villegas, 42-year-old Bolivian accused of throwing a stone at the Monte Lina portrait the Louvie Museum, was charged today with "degradation of an object of public utility." Villegas was detained in the Louvre Museum last night,

Police said that with questioned he said he could not explain why he had thrown the stone at the famous painting. "I had a stone in my pocket, and suddenly the idea of throwing it came to me," he was quoted as saying.

The stone broke the glam of the picture and chipped about a centimetre of paint of Mona Lisa's left elbow. About 80 visitors were admiring the picture when the stone was thrown.

An official of the Secretarial of State for Arts and Letters said that the damage could be easily repaired and added "the picture will be back in its place in a few days," --China Mail Special.

# JUST A NUISANCE

New York, Dec. 31. tant was arrested today for allegedly calling at least were assurances that the UN 95 long distance calls to forces would not in turn withthe FBI, the White House, draw as they did in Port Said. Army and Navy officials and even comedian Harold troops out of about 60 per cent Lloyd to warn them of an imminent enemy attack.

neth C Sternberg said Charles the Gulf of Aqaba has not been Wesley Tagg had been seized settled. UN Secretory-General before making such phone calls Dag Hammanskjold is scheduled but had been allowed to remain to resume talks on that subject free on his repeated promises to with Israeli envoy Abba Eban stop making nulsance calls.

His wife tried to help police by padlocking the family telephone, Sternberg said, but he managed to make his call any-

Police said Tagg made their work easy for them because he always gave the persons he

**ACROSS** 

3 Suggests (8). 8 Vegetable (4). 9 Prelude (8).

Wentthy (8).

13 Rain hard (4).
15 Frightened (8).
18 Subsidiary notivity football field? (8).

19 Vessel (4), 21 Reticent (8), 25 Puts back (8), 26 Clock face (4), 27 Gains the Victory (8),

# Israel Wants Io Stay In Sinai

Assurance Needed For Navigation In Gulf Of Aqaba

Washington, Dec. 31. Israel has indicated to the United States that it is unwilling to withdraw Israeli troops from around the entrance of the Gulf of Aqaba if it means giving Egypt the ability to blockade that waterway against Israel all over again.

Free Threat

Israeli authorities believe. This

This route across Israel, they

say, would be vital to Europe

even if the Suez Canal were

back in operation as shipping

between Asia and Europe is

growing too big for the Suez

waterway to handle,-United

Prices Rising

In Britain

London, Dec. 31.

A rise in the prices of

tea, sugar, milk, bus rides

and telephone calis will

face Britons with the be-

The rise in the price of the

different brands of tea will make

Britain's national drink more

expensive, and a higher price for

sugar is shortly expected to be

added to the already announced

Starting tomorrow, the mini-

mum price for tickets on London

buses will go from two and a

half pence to threepence, while

the price of a local call in a tele-

phone booth will mount from

three to fourpence.-France-

boost in milk prices."

ginning of the New Year.

blockade, the Gulf of Aqaba

The Egyptian authorities for | makes it clear, they add, that five years have blocked ship- Egypt will reimpose its blockade ping to Israel through the Gulf if control of the shipping is put which lies between the Sinut back into its hands, and the Arabian peninsulas and touches Israel at its northern tip. Egyptian shore and Island gun positions enforcing that blockade were selzed by Israeli | 4 2. Freed from the threat of sentenced to four yours' impriforces in their sweep through the Sinai Desert in November. could become a major alternate The Israeli authorities are trade route between the Medireported to have indicated to terranean and the Red Sea. American officials that the Jerusalem government will in- could be accomplished, they exsist on some formula for pre- plain, by building an oil pipeline said. Corp. Sabino Morales, of venting Egypt from reimposing from the Israeli Port of Elheh to the prison guard, and an unidenthe blockade.

# Not Satisfactory

giving up the area around the | mouth of the Gulf of Agaba to A 53-year-old accound United Nations troops would not be sathfactory to the Israeli Government, unless there

Israel has promised to pull its of the Sinoi desert by the end of the first week of the New Year, But the timing of the Israeli withdrawal from the Assistant US Attorney Ken- eastern portion of Sinal flanking on January 7.

> Israel's opposition to a withdrawal of its troops from mouth of the Gulf is being based on the following arguments.

# International

1. The Gulf, Israeli officials declare, has been recalled his name and telephone cognised by the United Nations number in an effort to prove he as an international waterway. say, violated they with inside information. Ac- that status by blocking the tually he had worked as an in- Gult to Israell shipping. company accountant. The conduct of the Exptbut was fired last week.—United | inn Government in this case and in the case of the Sucz Canal

DOWN

Insect (4). 2 Bondman (4). 4 Talk wildly (4).

5 Saucy (4).

6 Foam (5).

12 Bring (6).

7 Exhausted (5).

14 Wenpon (5). 16 Presoriger ship (6):

17 Valleys (8). 19 Fight (8). 20 It seems the offspring is

21 Duty list (4). 22 Dispose of for money (4). 23 Conceited (4). 24 Blockhoad (4).

D Expels (5). 10 Finished (5)\_

British Crossword Puzzle

# KILLED IN CUBA CL. SHES

Havana, Dec. 31. At least four more persons were killed during the weekend in Cuba's political strife. This brought to 64 the total fatalities this month, 25 of them since Christmas.

Two men were found shot to death in unexplained circumstances at Santiago, capital of Oriente Province, scene of most of the bloodshed. One of the bodies was found in a parked automobile, where a small unexploded bomb was also found. A second body was found on Central Hartman Street, with several bullet wounds. ESCAPEE

Two persons were killed and two others were injured in a shooting between police and a prisoner who was trying to cocape from the principal Castle City prison in Havena.

Authorities said Daniel Martin Labrandero was killed when he engaged in a shooting fray with police. Labrandero had been sonment for placing a bomb in the vehicular tunnel under the

Almendare's River. A woman idenfified as Julia Perez was killed by a stray bullet during the shooting, police the Mediterranean across Israel, tifled man were wounded.and possibly a shipping canal United Press.

# Dana Andrews Charge

Van Nuys, Calif., Dec. 31. Actor Dana Andrews, whose car smashed into the rear of an auto which halled 'or a red light in North Hollywood carly Saturday, today pleaded innocent to a drunk driving charge and asked for a jury trial on Jamu-

Andrews, 47, appeared before municipal Judge Ernesting Stahl. hut with Atty. Milton Ar Rudin declared he had arrived only last Monday from England and "still was not used to driving a high-powered Ameri-

driving without an operator's ment and in memory of the not yet given themselves up ... Heence in his possession, Am thousants who died in the updrews said:

Police said the actor's new car struck an auto driven by Anita Brennan, Sherman Oaks.
Nelther driver was held.—
United Press.

# On Traffic

# CHINESE CHARGED WITH SELLING 8 U.S. SHIPS TO REDS

San Francisco, Dec. 31. A Chinese described as a multi-millionaire merchant was arrested today on charges of illegally selling eight war surplus Liberty-type freighters to Communist China. --

The Y. Fong, owner of the Asia the Communist Canton Governto defend a law suit in which pon, Canton. the U.S. government is seeking U8\$764,000 damages.

was brought before

Federal Judge Michael Roche, who fentatively set bail at \$50,-

SUCCESSFUL BID 42-year-old Chinese,

described by Burke as a multi-millionaire, is being sued for domaic which include breach of contlact and forfeitures. The salt said Fong in Febru-

The slit sign Fong in February, 1941, submitted a successful bid of \$27,000 for 15 ships at Suble Bay, Philippine Islands. Under terms of the contract with the U.S. Maritime Commission, he tack 180 days to scrap the 10,000 ton vessels.

The suit charged that on March 7, 11951, a Capt. W. A. Doust, sursies adviser, of St. Georges Suilding, Hongkong, certified to the U.S. government that severa of the ships had been scrapped. The U.S. Fovernment charged that the certificates were "inlee and fraudulat"; and that Fong

U.S. marshals picked up Shanghal, and six were sold to

The government said that under the terms of the contract fong, who according to authorities has a home in Sao Pardo, Bruzil, was arrested under a civil war statute to prevent fraud against the United cach ship.—United Press.



A gracious welcome to your guests

# application application of the state of the HES NO FOOL



Clowns are used to a soaking, but Beppo doesn't see why he should make it a habit—so, with umbrella poised, he arrives at Olympia, Loudon, on a rainy day after riding from his home in Stafford on his motor-scooter for the Christmas circus, Originally, Beppo Intended travelling down by caravan but the petrol situation made that impossible and the scotter was the next best thing. - Renterphoto.

# Diplomats Snub Kadar Reception

Budapest, Dec. 31. US, British and French diplomats today boycotted a New Year's diplomatic reception given by Hungarian Premier Janos Kadar's government.

senior "Big Three" diplomats as in outlying areas and in the the Hungariun underground forests consisting of groups of called for a "black" New Year's two or three or five or six To a seconti citation for Eve in deflance of the Govern- people, Fascist bandits who have

driver's licence, but here it is,"
He produced a licence which changed in a front-page editorial

Gunfire

Continuing reports to non-Communist sources said gunfire was heard nightly in the Soviet military headquarters area around Lake Balaton.

(In a radio Moscow interview heard in London, Hungarian armed forces Minister Ference Muchnich said "the Armed up-rising of the Fuscists has been crashed by us with the help of the Sovi ! army.") Muennich said "there are no

units or groups of armed counter - revolutionaries Hungarian territory." But he Presse.

The boycott was staged by admitted there were "remnants

("Out public offet forces are Simultaneously the Governthem newspaper Nep Szabadzag
charged in a front-page editorial.

charged in a front-page editorial.

bdded).—United Press. taking care of them and in a

## AIRMAN KILLED IN CYPRUS

Nicosia, Dec. 31. A British airman was today shot dead in the streets of Nicosia by two young Cypriot gunmen.

The RAF man, whose name was not disclosed, was giving chase to the two youths after they had held up a police in-spector's house and made away with the inspector's pistol.

The airman was the 80th med British victim of Cypriot ter-on rorists during 1956.—France



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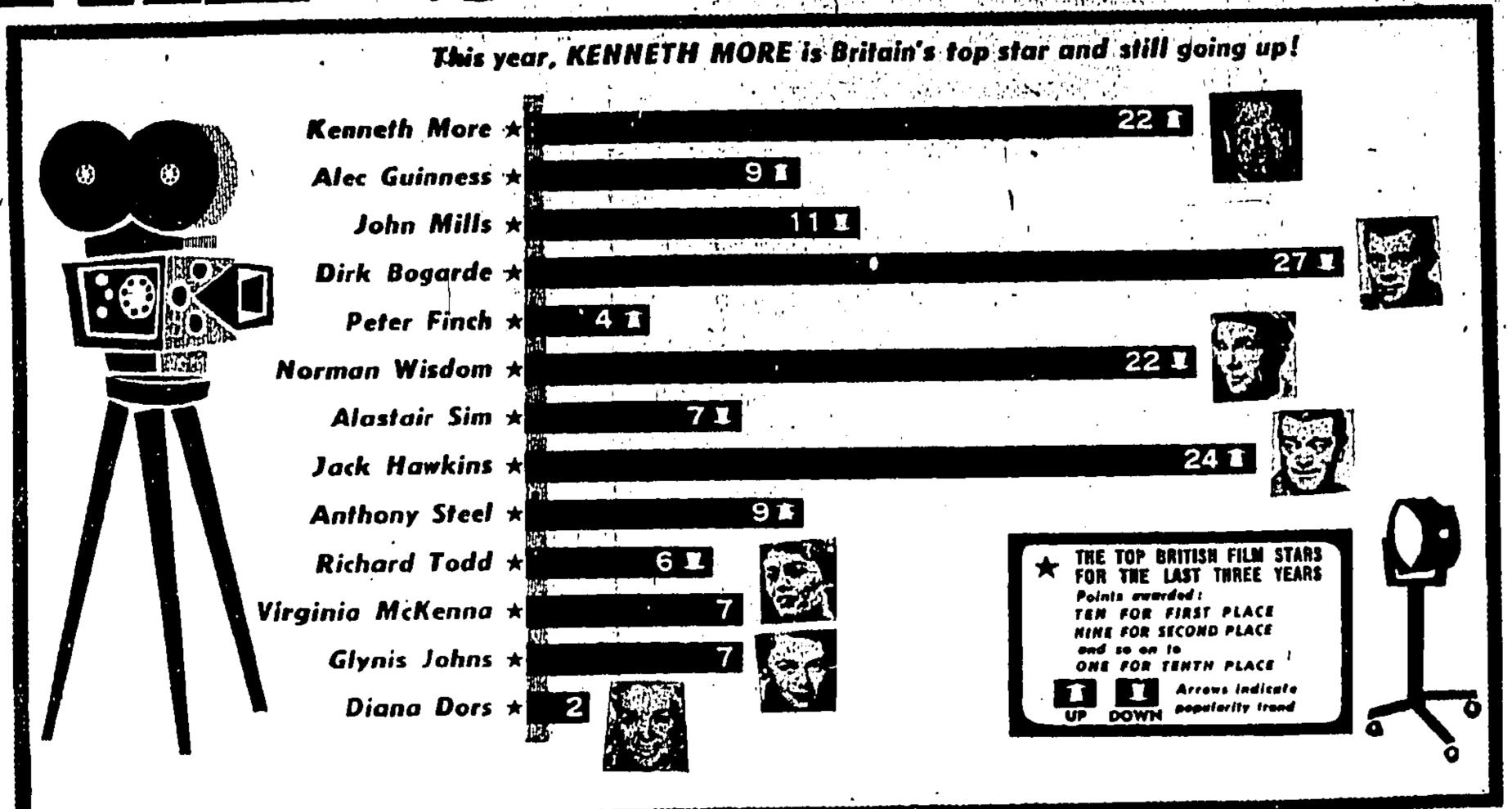
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# MONDAY'S OROSSWORD.—Across: 1 Hintus, 4 Goods: 7 Aperture, 8 Amuse, 9 Silent, 11 Emerald, 18 Venture, 15 Detect, 18 Camps, 19 Alliance, 20 Milro, 21 Settee, Down: 1 Heals: 2 Terse, 3 Stutter, 4 Grease, 5 Obdurate, 6 Spread, 10 Linkment, 12 Meddkw, 18 Victim, 14 Uneafe, 16 Trait, 17

official...showing which British star has drawn what money in these past three years



BY JOHN LAMBERT

■プENNETH MORE In Britain. He reaches test: What is a star's staying indicate the upward or downthat peak in the toughest test of stardom—a cool. hard cash assessment of the Motion Picture Herald's star value.

star-British or American the Motion Picture Herald, the American cinema trade journal.

their box-offices.

But the starmeter above tougher an even power? It is a survey of the stars who have been placed in during these three years. poll during the last three years.

Puckish, 41-year-old More · He tops every other has rocketed to top place in For The Sky." But the meter

The men who give him that section and he has lost his rating are 4,162 shrewd British place on the international list. cinema showmen. They voted But, despite this, the points in the poll for the stars who he has notched up in the poll brought the most money to during the last three years show that he is still the most consistent star.

The arrows on the meter ward trend of the stars, based pulling power of 13 British on their positions in the poll

Placings this year: British stars in British films: 2, Jack More: Kenneth Hawkins; 3, Dirk Bogarde; 4 1956 with the success of "Reach Virginia McKenna; 5, Norman Wisdom; 6, Anthony Steel; 7, annual star- shows it takes tenacity and Peter Finch; 8, Alec Guinness; 9, John Gregson; 10, John Mills, Kenneth More is also named as top star in the international section. No other British star

business pool conducted by consistency to stay there. Dirk Bogarde was first in both the British and international sections of the 1955 poli. He drops to third in the British is placed in it. Ring in the New Year with Joy and Hope

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THE WATCH THE WORLD HAS LEARNED TO TRUST Societ Switzerland.

cheer you up by answering, in Christmas crackers they "No." We are still a great are great people indeed. people.

world's worries only a great Christmas dinner naked in a field.

When asked if they would still eat their dinner that way in the event of an oldfashioned Christmas with a foot of snow on the ground a spokesman said they were looking forward to wintry conditions.

be rather fun."

Building an igloo would the question, "Are we certainly warm them up a second-class for a time, but if they can been sit in the snow for a couple of hours without clothes "Yes," but I am going to and still laugh at the jokes

> Then there was a stern character in the North of England who wrote to a newspaper demanding that all those guilty of petrol offences should be flogged.

> > There was also the objealous Italian who had aloff. He said: "Latins react differently from the British to domestic troubles."

British to bite your wife's said, "is nose if you suspect her of warm, as any Eskimo will infidelity, one Briton at least build an igloo, which would flog anybody who has wangled a gallon of petrol.

Only a people of genius could make such distinctions between crime and punishment.

## Our triends

WR American friends' is a phrase used by leader writers when they are about to say something unpleasant about

wrote recently: "Our American friends must understand that Britain, which has been a world Power for so long, does not take kindly to American leader-

As Americans are supposed to servation of a magistrate in like plain speaking it would Flintshire after he had have been better appreciated heard evidence about a both in Britain and over there if he had said bluntly that American leadership, political, naval, most bitten his wife's nose and military, is scaring the pants

Our American friends must understand that, as we have been at war on and off with So you can see that, al- romebody or other for about though it is regarded as un- 1,000 years, we regard ourselves us professionals.

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Therefore, right or wrong, we tell you. We might even considers it quite proper to shall never be able to regard our American friends among U.S. admirals and generals, who will probably command our forces in the future, as anything but plucky and enthusiasic amateurs.

> And as for Mr Dulles, described by one of his own countrymen guided missile," we are more scared of him than all the American admirals and generals put together.

Here is another reason why I maintain that we are still a great people. Only a great people could be so frightened of our American, friends and still maintain our famous stiff upper lip.

I hope my American friends will appreciate our courage in the circumstances. That is if I have any American friends after they have read this.

## Great and rich

IN this short summary of our I eternal virtues we must not forget the brave, rich Britons sumbathing on the beaches of

They must have heard by Reports Der Spiegel: "In now of another misguided JUMP AHEAD order not to drown in the flood missile — the seven-ton, of work . . . Eden had been | 600-m.p.h. rocket with a

means of drugs, to whip him- southeast and pass over the self up to a performance to West Indies." Fortunately for beaches, this errant missile

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sumburned heads for some time yet, and they never know when their American friends are going to let more get out of control. Another took the wrong turning in California. So far there has been no evidence of panic in Jamaica, Behind the cocktail parties, the dinners the idling under the palm trees, and the brillians

British spirit determined to face enything that may come with a glass in its hand. Rich they may be but indifferent to their state The Champagne Charles that made Britain great.

(World Copyright.)

chatter there is the dogged

# Intelligence

NE OF THE WORST RESULTS OF THE SUEZ CRISIS, INTERRUPTION OF OLD INTIMATE COLLA-BORATION BETWEEN BRITISH AND AMERICAN GOVERNMENT OFFICIALS, BEING OVERCOME,

When Britain bombed Nasser, Eisenhower abrubt- that threw out Farouk. Mohedly stopped all contacts and din is firmly planted on the exchanges of information. Moscow alde and growing blg-Now things are gradually coming back to normal. More and more American officials are fixing clanmeetings with destine British opposite numbers.

First task for Macmillan and Sclwyn Lloyd should be to get these clandestine meetings back on the old official basis.

## THE DOUBLE **DOUBLE-CROSS..**

MASSER the plotter who I successfully double-crossed first his king, then his leader General Naguib, then the British and the Americans, is now trying to screw up his courage the Russians. But he looks

Over the last few weeks the service, before returning. Nasser has had four long meetings with U.S. Ambassador urging him (1) To shed his ties view than Lord Strang.

### with the Soviet and put his trust in the U.S.; (2) To adopt a more co-operative attitude over the Suez Canal. In return Washington would

STAR-METER BY MICHAEL RAND

grant Nasser not only the loan for the Aswan Dam, whose cancellation by Secretary Dulles precipitated the Sucz crisis, but enough further dollars to enable Nasser to disentangle himself from his commitments to Moscow and overcome the economic crisis now facing Egypt,

Nasser would love to accept Stopping him: Khalid Moheddln, an army major and fellow member with Nasser of the old fevolutionary committee ger in power and popularity

If Nasser makes a false move, Moheddin will rise against him. And the odds are he will win.

# WHO GAVE THE TIP-OFF?

HAVE been reading the memoirs of Lord Strang. head of the Foreign Office until

Why does not Lord Strang tell us about that fateful interview between Left-wing diplomat Donald Maclean and a topofficial in the Föreign Office who informed Maclean that M.15 were after him?

It is a fascinating and imfor the biggest double-cross of portant story. For the Foreign all. He wants to double-cross Office high-up told Maclean to take some leave and go abroad like being double-crossed him- and promised him that nothing would happen to him providing he sent in his resignation from

No one, I understand, is Raymond A. Hare, who has been greater authority on this inter-

# Report Conducted by

# down to an excessive use of the Jamaica.

# ▲ MONG the arsenal of Soviet steadily taking benzedrine . . . | range, of 3,000 miles that escaped

M weapons captured from the a stimulating drug which is ob- control when it was launched Egyptians the new Russian rifle tainable in Germany only from Patrick Air Base, Florida, has excited the envy of our against a medical prescription, by their American friends, men, few of whom have yet Eden broke down. It is an open According to a report, "most been issued with our own new secret that he had tried, by missiles fired from Florida travel Belgian-made FN carbine.

Accurate range for both is which he was not equal either the brave, 'rich Britons on the about the same; 600 yards. by stature or by nature." Maximum range is 2,000 for I don't know how the Prime didn't drop on their paradise. both. The FN rifle holds 20 Minister feels about being callrounds in the magazine, the ed a drug addict. But I strongly Soviet carbine only 10. So the object to being called a spy Soviet rifleman has to preload chief. more frequently.

But most important: the Russians have their rifle. We are still waiting.

# IS AS ANGRY

THESE German weeklies are the town posting stickers on should I say trigger happywith their allegations.

The illustrated magazine Der Stern publishes a picture of my with the libellous caption "Spf Chief Setton Delmer. . . . " And the usually well informed Spiegel calmly attributes St Anthony Eden's nervous break

# RUMBLE

drug benzedrine.

NTI-FRANCO students Barcelona have been using Hungary's anti-Communist and anti-Soviet rising as cover for a demonstration of their own. They have been going around

envisbly light-hearted—or doors and house walls with ould I say trigger happy— Down with Dichtorship" printed on them in largest type. an excuse just in case the police should catch them at it, the students had written Hungary."

But everyone knew what was

## But they know that missiles are going to travel over their

Underneath in tiny lettering, os.

The Last Word on Petrol



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# This Funny World



... She found out about that new golf club you bought . . . spareribs for dinner . . . the paper is full of fur coat ads . . . she scraped the fender on the garage again. . . . "

# YOUR BIRTHDAY ... by STELLA

Tiest work

You have many of the qualities

of leadership but unless you learn.

first, to understand yourself, you will never be able to direct others.

adequately. You are apt to have

title of inclancholy, alternating with

mode of high exhibitation

Emotional stability is a lewer

which is important for you to

tearn. Since your interests are ter-

vacual you will need to concentrate

mon one objective before going on

is the pext One thing at a time.

the best policy

Assessment nature a strong

hat your inind rules, your beart

books what is considered a good-

ocarrage." You intend to be insister.

or mistress of your own home and

should be sure to wed someone

who understands this from the

beginning or considerable infunder-

Among those born on this date

were William Lyon Phelps and

M. Gary Thomas, educators, Philip.

M. Freneou, poet; Robert Nathan.

author and poet; Gilbert Murray,

To find what the stars have in

store for you tomorrow, select your

incliday star and read the corre-

sponding paragraph det your

birthday star be your daily guide

THURSDAY, JANUARY 3

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)-

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)-

(Fcb 20-Mar. 20)—

All should go well on the domestic

scene now. Any necessary compromises have been accomplished

Thus is a good day for a wedding

ARIES (Mar 21-Apr. 20)-

If you've been postponing that

permanent, girls then today would

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)-

Clothes sometimes make the man

and if you need a new suit, whis not get it and start the new year

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)-

Take care of affairs on the home

front it is likely that there are

CANCER (June 22-July 23)-

This is one of those auspicious

days for those who are interested

You could start on that journey

now and be reassured that it would

Start early

meet with a successful ending

VIIIGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)-

Best to hold off on that new idea

for a little while longer The boss

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)-

This can be an upsetting day if nerves are on edge. Try to be as

culm as possible, no matter what

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)-

TARGET

If your job has to do with dealing

with the public, then you can ex-

pect an exceptionally good reception

may sull not be in a mood to

(July 2x-Aug.

in farming Take advantage of it

problems which need adjustment

he a fine time to have it done

Improve your appearance

general during the Revolution

standing may ensue

a commune You will probably

## WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 2

DORN today you possess a rather lies to offer as you can get! Yet D complex nature which is difficult. You have artistic tastes and some to define Since you are a creature of the talents of a creative artist of moods one is never positive which may not be as fully devewhat your approach to any definite loped as they should be. This could problem may be at any given cause an emotional conflict which moment You are emmently pract can deter you from doing your field and want or many of the ripteral goods which the world

# · JACOBY ON BRIDGE

## Simple Play Sets Contract

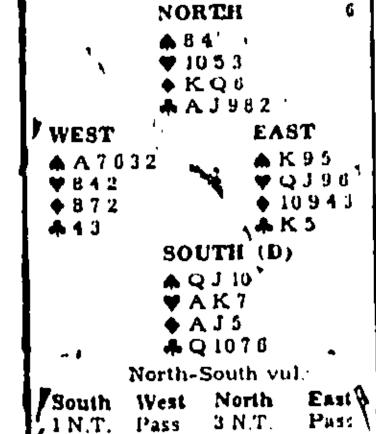
By OSWALD JACOBY

TEST can defeat the contract **VV** in today's hand by a very #Imple play An expert would Justice this play in his sleep, to be James Melton, singer, and Which shows how easy it is General James Wolfe, British Once the situation is recognised.

West opened the three of spades, and East wins the first trick with the king. East returns the nine of spades, and South plays the queen,

If West is stampeded into playing his ace, he will never if you are involved in legal it afters, you should be able to have take another trick. The dethem settled in your favour at this fenders will get the king of time clubs in addition to these two spade tricks, but South will easily make the rest

West can defeat the contract by refusing to take the second either yours in attending one of a close friend. You might be an trick with his ace of spindes! South must go after the clubs. and East will win a trick with his king. When East returns his remaining spade. West can



Pass Pass

take the ace of spades and then can continue with two more established spades. The contract is thus defeated with four spade tricks and the king of

Opening lead- 3

How does West know that he should refuse the second spade trick? His partner, East, is supposed to lead back his highest spade in this situation. East has led back the nine of spades, thus indicating that South must still hold the queen and jack. This gives West the whole picture, and he can play the hand as though all the cards were face up on the table.

Q-The bidding has been: South West North East 1 Heart Pass 3 Clubs Pass

You, South, hold: **▲**▲4.♥~ KJ97 ◆875 ♣982 What do you do? A-Bid three hearts. Your only story is that the hearts are re-

TODAY'S QUESTION , The bidding is the same as in that question just answered. You, South, hold: AA4 WAKJD OQJIS A142 What do you do?

Above Temerry

# BY . THE . WAY .

# by Beachcomber

which misses the front door by in the Indian Ocean could six feet are too trivial for produce a wig on a fish.

the target every time. To travel wigs as to say that men do. unhopefully is better than to come up the path every day with a complacent, smug grin, you mean. secure in the knowledge that you will arrive at the door with unerring aim. There is a Save the banks! wanderer, a vagabond in every and the thought of missing the front door should appeal to the adventurous and the young in heart. Why not continue the path so as to the house altogether, and add zest to the daily attempt to reach home?

## Dr Dollbex is sidetracked

LI asked by Mr. Snapdriver whether, in his opinion, the teeding and grooming of fish prowth of hair on the head

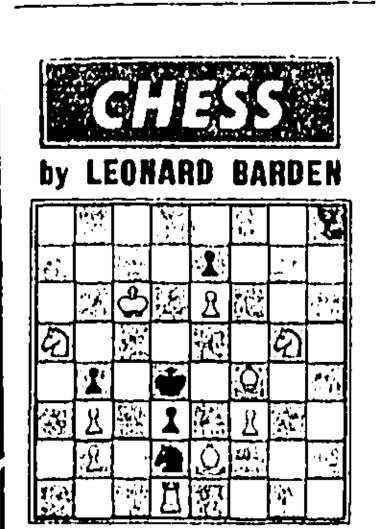
Cocklecarfot: I hope robody is suggesting that a wig grows uself, owing to the proximBy of fish

Dollbex: No such manifestalon has ever been encountered Gooseboote: The proximity of

human beings is just as likely to grow hair on the heads of

Snapdilver: You ment. Ju ! as unlikely.

**Dollbex:** There is a harry fight called a stomer, in Madagascott



A problem by J. Szoghy (Simay Memorial) mates in two. Solution to Monday's problem:

 $A_{\text{max}}$  B-Q3; 2  $R \times B$  (2  $B \times B$ , P-Q8 Q), P-R7 and Black aucens.

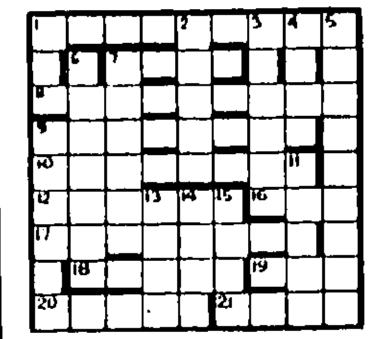
COMPLAINTS about a house Cocklecarrol: Very likely, but built with a front path not all the bearded fishermen

Gooseboote: It would be just Nothing is duller than hitting as secrible to say that fish grow

Cocklecarrot: Just as silly,

THE pleading face of a bank manager in an advertisement for his bank has made me cry, It seems incredible that people could be hard-hearted enough to refuse his humble request to look after their money. The brave way he is trying to smile, while his heart is breaking for those who are not his customers, is unbearably moving. "I, too, have a silver-TER DOLLBEX, recalled, was haired mother," he seems to say In a quavering voice. Oh, ennnot we make this dear, good man happy by bringing a little would be likely to affect the extra busines to his starying

## CROSSWORD



l. Clibert wrote about among others. (9) Mackintosh motto ? (4) 8. They don't encourage spirited drinking here—or do they

y. Watch tower. (8) 10, Improving. (8) 12. He has transgressed. (6) 1d. Give it listener. (3) 17. Linen keg (Anag) (8) 18 The Pairy ta , he told! (5)

19 Spelling insect (3) 10 They look alike talk alike, walk alike, often. (b) 21. This puzzle does, here. (4)

1. It is surrounded by Indians. (3) 2. Egy-slinged. (5) 3. As returned in Ye Olde publ (6) 4. Evening without a mixed gin. 5. Your brains and capital. (9) il Often given June a good name.... (7)

7. - or this kind of weather.

yellow one is AIVISOD THER STEED AV SOUR. (8)
11 Measure d. WREATHEBS
13. No from a NETUVULAS
Oerman. (4)
14. Immemorial DAIR YMARE
to a poet. (4)
15. It paints WINEISSUE

lawns - and flowers with Monday's Solution

FASHION CHANGES or two inches. I don't ex- mest version of the Louis heel, olive. and large important buckles pect to see a serious and bows.

"La Parisienne", an evening ensemble consisting of a'

sheath dress with a square neckline and a three-quarter

length coat. Both are in gold lame and trimmed with

mink. From Germaine Lecomie. - Agence France-Presse.

hobble, near-ankle skirts that Paris threatened us difference when you go to buy remain, but I forceast a return interesting contemporary deto waistbelts and the switching signs are at last replacing of detail interest from the built traditional florals. to the hlps. Everyone-even the dress designers-has had

What about colours for springtime?. L foresce lots of

EILEEN ASCROFT FORECASTS

TATHAT fashion changes saw one collection the other string and pink beige, two shall we see in 1957? day directly inspired by the shades introduced for last year elegant. Edwardian fashions of but which never really caught some My Fair Lady and The Sleeping on. Strong blues, too several prophecies here and say Princess. They had very long tones lighter than navy, and skirts will be longer by one lines, pointed toes, the slim- versions of yellow, coral and

You will notice a big we shall see the use of less summer frocks. Lots of dark Pat Kirkwood has bought her-Slim lines, I believe, will prints this coming year, but self a sheared racoon, Gloves, too, are taking on a

Shortage of money will, think have an interesting influence on the fur business and or wax that contains a dye. To expensive furs in high styling.

practical note, with fine, stain-

-(London Express Service).

# CLEANING UP THE HOUSE AFTER THE PARTY'S OVER

By ELEANOR ROSS

L but, oh, the mess after-

wards t Eventually you have to clean Spots on the best rug, stains and burns on wood

surfaces, are among the most

## Don't despnir!

familiar complaints.

WOMANSENSE

Let's consider first, those uneven trails of spilled food and drink that mark the merrymaker's path. Best not to brush rub strenuously, lest you make it "fast." It is also an error treat "mystery" stains with a patent cleaner,

Suppose you believe the spots are caused by spilled ways of dealing with a super-grinks—whether alcoholic, soft ficial scar. . . . spots are caused by spilled or coffee or lea.

Make a solution of 1 tsp. detergent and 32 pt. lukewarm water. Stir in a jar until solution is clear. Apply the directly on the spot. Then taining a very fine abrasive. sponge the area with a clean, The burned spot will blend has been dampened in luke- you work carefully warm water. Use a rotary motion, working o centre,

DARTIES are wonderful, Ringe by going over it lightly with another clean,

For food stains, first compo off any crusty particles, using a dull knife blade. Then use the

same procedure outlined above. For stains of completely unknown origin, use nonflammable household dry cleaning fluid. Apply with eye dropper, and sponge carefully toward

centre. Then apply detergent

solution and rinse. How disheartening to come upon a cigarette burn on a polished wood surface! If the burn is deep, best thing to do, If the piece is good or valuable, is to see that it gets professional attention and refinishing. Otherwise, there are various

## Various Methods

One way is to obliterate the liquid with an eye dropper burn with silver polish conwhite, unstarched cloth which into the surrounding area if

> Put a small amount of fine silver polish on a folded and lightly dampened, clean, soft cloth—a pad about palm-size. Lightly stroke the burnt spot, working with the grain of the wood and covering an area at least three times the dimensions of the burn. As you stroke, you will notice the scar becoming less and less conapletious,

> Don't be alarmed when the arca on which you are working becomes lighter than the rest of the surface. This is from the cleansing action of the silver polish. Apply furniture polish conceal the lightened area, apply the polish as many times as necessary to restore colour.

When the burn has blended in thoroughly surrounding area, bug the suedes and washable entire piece of furniture. It should be as good as it was before being searred.

# BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

They saw something blue,

thing to do is wake him up."

Tweedledum and Tweedledee

The blast of the horn also

woke up Jack and Jill, Little

Miss Muffet, Simple Simon,

Mother Hubbard, Tommy Tuck-

er and finally Mother Goose

be awake-Little Boy Blue.

Cock-a-doodledoo

Little Boy Blue

Everyone was awake but the

Little Tommy Tucker was the

wake him up. He climbed on

only one who really knew how

Wake up! Wake up!

We're waiting for you.

and blew a blast on it.

came bouncing up.

# Boy Blue Is Sleeping

-But The Sheep And The Cows Were Wide Awake-

# By MAX TRELL

II NARF and Hanid, the shadow A children with the .urneddown the road toward. Mother Goose Town, There were corn Helds on one side and long, rolling meadows full of high grass on the other. Down at the turn in the road, was Farmer Dell's house, with smoke curling up lazily out of the chimney. And off to one side near the red barn, and just between the meadow and the cornfield, was a tall hay-rick.

# Sleepy Afternoon

It was afternoon. The sun was shining and the bees were humming and the birds were dozing in little shady places, for it was a very sleepy afternoon. All at once Hanld exclaimed: "Look, Knarf, look in the meadow!"

Knarf quickly turned around. "Why, the sheep are in the meadow! They've pushed down the bars of the fence. They're cating the grass!"

"They aren't supposed to. Farmer Dell doesn't want them SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)to eat it. That grass is going to top of the hay-rick and crowed You may not be up to your best performance today, so don't rush through something important. Let be cut down for hay and put on like a rooster. the hay-rick and saved for the winterlime when there isn't any

Hanld looked very worried.: "Those sheep must be made to go back where they belong."

frash corn "

supposed to be watching them?"

Knoot didn't know. But he sald: "Come along, Hanld, We'll go to Farmer Dell's house and tell him that the sheep are in the meadow and the cows are in the corn."

They saw a little horn.

invasion of those awful

enough temporarily of the

Hats will lose their high

crowns-there's no doubt about

that, but brims are threatening

to do a dive down the backs of

Shoes for spring have never

been prettier in my lifelime. I

bosom cult.

our necks!

with a few months ago.

up Little Boy Blue,

Sure enough, Little Boy Blue opened his eyes immediately.

Knarf said he had just thought of another way of waking up Little Boy Blue.

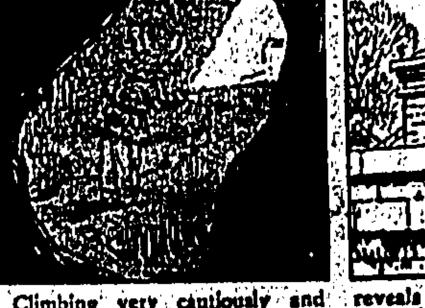
"I should have pretended was a cow," he said, "then one person who was supposed to could have sung:

Moo, moo, moo, moo, Little Boy Blue!

Little Boy Blue said he was sorry he had fallen asleep: was just taking a little nap," he said. "I don't know of anything nicer you can take when you feel sleepy."

Everyone agreed with that.

# Rupert and the Old Chimney-19



using his torch Rupert follows the steps until, to his surprise, they lead to quite a wide, rough plate marrower and then sudden form. Well, this is queer; this in the daylight, leaning can't be the end," he mutters, huge chimney pot surrous. As he turns slightly his torch roots and startled history.



some brightness at the top. On he goes as the space becomes narrower and then suddenly he is in the daylight, leaning out of a huge chimney por surrounded by roots and etartled hists.

# ADVANCE

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WHITEAWAYS TO-DAY





making each word. the email squares may be used once only. Each word must contain the large letter in the centre square, and there must be at least one pine-letter word in the words; no piurais i tio foreign words; no (proper names. Tollare Tablost; 45 words, good; 55 words, pery good; 54 words, excellent, solution to-increw.

How many

MONDAY'S SOLUTION: Akin cackling caking calk calkin calking could both of them ram as fast as they clink crack cracking chancelling could. But when they reached that lack lacking lank lark larking glopped. lick link nick rack racking raking

# Fresh Corn

Just then Knarf, who had been looking on the other side of the road where the corn fields were, exclaimed with a shoult "And the cowe are in the corn fieldle. They're chewing up. the

"Oh my, this is terrible," his sister said. "I wonder who is

## They saw someone sleeping. "Oh, he's the one who is supposed to be watching that the sheep don't get into the meadow and the cows don't get in the corn," said Knart. "The only "Yes, but how?" asked Hanid. Knapf knew the perfect way. He reached in, took the horn The next minute all this hap-Little Bo-Peep came runging Knarf blew the horn to wake Jack Horner came dashing up.



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On the 2nd Day the Fast Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m. and I the East Race run at 2.00 pm.

The Secretary's Office at Alexandra House will close at 10.00.  $x_{\rm BH}$  , other to Deviand at H.45 am, on the 2nd Day.

## MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE

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## as a marche very live than Standard, PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

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A. E. Arnold,

SIXTH RACE MEETING

# STEWARDS'

New Year'r Day dawned bright and clear in Hongkong and the warm, brilliant weather attracted one of the biggest holiday crowds to Happy Valley on the First Day of the Sixth Race Meeting of the Hongkong Jockey Club yesterday.

Two falls - fortunately with no serious consequences - marred an otherwise enjoyable and successful afternoon at the Race Course.

The classic event of the day into position for the start.

the Stewards Cup for Class Green Velvet bolted away at Kwok), narrowly beaten into Stands. recond place by Winsome Stag and exciting finish.

biggest upset of the afternoon, the first favourite, Oscar Prize (11, H. Chan), fluishing third

The Stewards later held an two lengths behind Huntington,

RACE NO. 1

Unplaced ponies (\$100 each)

Nos. 3864, 429, 1024, 2185, 3834,

RACE NO. 2

Unplaced ponies (\$100 each)

Nos. 2961, 580, 1975, 611, 1210,

RACE NO. 3

RACE NO. 4

RACE NO. 5

RACE NO. 6

Unplaced ponics (\$100 each)

RACE NO. 7

RACE NO. 8

Unplaced ponies (\$100 each)

Nos. 4720, 5049, 4429, 868, 4127,

RACE NO. 9

Unplaced ponicy (\$100 each)

Nos. 1924, 1651, 2747, 6037, 766,

6787, 2921, 1988, 1975, 446, 736,

RACE NO. 10

No. 1202 ..... \$9,025

Unplaced ponies (\$100 each)

Nos. 11173, 2387, 11847, 2713

Another surprise win was re-

gistered by Mr D. Benson's Say

When (P. Plumbly) in a thrill-

race. Say When was only half

a length in front of Lam C.

Cheong's 1 restone (Alex Lam)

with the firm favourite, John

Jorrocks' Belinda (A. Ostrou-

moff), in third place, three

Say When's win dividend of

\$57.10 was greeted by its 5,232

Riding honours went res-

pectively to P. Plumbly, H. K.

Hung and K. Kwok, each with

two wins and other minor

unscating of the riders occurred

in the first and ninth events.

quarters of a length away,

backers with happy cheers.

honours.

3029, 100, 4904, 5875, 3162,

Nos. 4053, 1266, 4427, 1089,

83.075

84.181

\$4,494

1,284

\$4,527

No. 611

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No. 329

No. 891

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No. 1085

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2177, 3120.

No. 5363

No. 107

No. 6229 ....

No. 5750 ....

No. 8566 ......

No. 6126

No. 1832

No. 6472

3704, 484, 1154, 3057,

3302, 2494, 4191, 834,

No. 1744

the Stewards Cup for Class Green Velvet bolted away at Scrabo, 180, Andrew Lain 5411 3691 ponies over six furlongs—saw speed but was caught when it V.I.P., 186, Alex Lam 1760 1836 the holder, Night People (R. turned back at the Football Zerimar, 141 Lat Chun Fai 2250 1497

The second fall occurred os (II. K. Chunng) after a close the pack was rounding a bend opposite the paddock, Andrew A protest against the winning group in the rear, was thrown pany, Old Tyre (H. K. Hung), off his mount and fell on the for crossing in the Fifth Race track. He was rushed back to was over-ruled. Old Tyre's the Jockeys' Room where, it was three-length victory over Hunt- reported, an examination showinguin (P. Plumbly) was the ed he suffered only slight in-

enquiry into the fall and found-Old Tyre rewarded its 4,223 that it was an accident and that supporters with a handsome no one was to blame. The protest against H. K. ·<del>│─│╾┠╼╏╼╂╼╏╍╏╼╏</del>╍<del>╏╼╏╼╏╍╏╍╏╍╏</del>╾<del>╏</del>╼╏<del>╸╏</del>╾╏<del>╸╏</del>╾╏<del>╸</del>╏</del>╾┫╸┃ Hung, the rider of the first pony, Old Tyre, in the fifth race for

> lerassing was lodged by P. Plumbly, the ilder of the second pony, Huntington. A statement later issued by the Secretary of the Jockey Club stated that the Stewards, having heard the evidence of both riders and also of an observer over-ruled the objection, They were satisfied that "although Old Tyre bored in, it

be careful in future," the statement added. MAIN EVENT

did not affect the result of the

race. Mr Bung was warned to

The main event was the annual classic sprint - the Stewards' Cup - for Class ponies over six furlongs. Seven pobles accepted and on Unplaced ponies (8100 each) the rise of the barrier Charlerol shot out like a bolt, followed by Winsome Stag, with Ivan-ho lose behind, Night People started budly and was nearly 15 lengths behind the leader (Charlerol) at the Football Unplaced ponjes (\$100 cach)

Nos. 4538, 4863, 3343, 2880, 2356, The position of the first three ponies remained unchanged going uphull, Charlerol having now increased its lead to six lengths. Night People, however, caught Cuplaced ponies (\$100 each) Nos. 5797, 4819, 4962, 2766, 2941, up to 0fth position behind Strathman, followed by Shiraz and Misty Law.

Approaching the final bend, Winsome Stag reduced Charletor's lead by two lengths as Night People moved up fast/on the outside, and Shiraz sprinted forward also to offer a challenge. At the Public Stands, Winsome Sing overtook the now tiring 632 Cherlerol which thereafter faded Cuplaced ponies (\$100 cach) | out of the race. The last lap was Nos. 2726, 4394, 1650, 1368, 4273, a great test of speed and

> stamina. Winsome Stag, however, had a good lead and although Night People fought valiantly the title-holder was unable to reverse the position and was narrowly beaten by a length and a

> Shiraz flashed past the wire only half a length behind Night People for third position. It was a great race — tense towards the finish - and the course was covered in the fast tline of 1 min. 15.1 seconds, only two-fifths of a second below the record time set by

National Courage on October

11, 1941. At the conclusion of the race the coveled Trophy was presented to Mrs Fok Tse-wah, wife of the owner of Winsome Stag, by Mr D. Benson, Chair-man of Stewards of the Hongdividend of \$83.00 for a win kong Jockey Club.

THE RESULTS Laytown Handicap (First Section) Race No. L.-For Ponies Class 9.

ing finish in the penultimate Jackelney's, Scrabo, 136, Andrew Lam King Tak's, So Big, 155, Lam King Tak ..... (wan Tak Fond & Pariner's, Amapola, 189, Andrew Chan . 3 r, K. Li's Evergreen, Horace Won by 4 lengths; 11/2 lengths.

Thre: [ min, 52 sec.

Winner: 28.40.

Places: 1st \$0; 2nd \$24.70; 3rd \$7.40. Aces High, 100, Cham Sin Amapola, 159, Andrew Two neckdents resulting in the Blazing, 137, Mac Roza. Evergreen, 144. Horace Green Velvet, 145, U Kum

Totals ........... 31041 22078 Baldoyle Handicap (First Section) Race No. 2,-For Pontes Class 4 W. Lee's, Chesar, 141, K Woo's, All Gay, 149, K.

F. Chiu
F. A. Broadbridge & Partners, Peach Blossom, 150, P. Time: 1 min, 10 sec. Winner: \$17.10. Places: 1st 80 90, 2nd \$8.40; 3rd

Win Place All Gay, 149, K. F. Chiu 6056 3580 Caesar, 141, R. Kwok 13250 6416 Constellation, 150, H. K. Chuang, Emerald, 100 C. L. Liu Fenchurch, 151, M J Pridbam liddup, 132, H. M. Botcho 9000 6160 InGimark, 140, N R Jip On, 153, H. K. Hung Peach Blossom, 150 P Phunbly 53074 20063

Laytown Handicap

(Second Section) Race No. 3.-For Pontes Class 9. Mrs Penrce's Valbridge, 155, P Plumbly Chow Kam Shing's, Thunder Sky, 136, A Travert Lam C Clicong & Y Y Choy's, Pearl of Hongkong, 140, Alex

Choung's, Barometer, 140. H. K. Chuang Won by 24 lengths; 11, lengths Time 1 min 52 sec Winner \$27,20 Places 1st \$11.80 2nd \$19.80, 3rd

Always There, 150, K. F. Barometer, 140, H K Colin. 162, V. 11. Oliveira 1749 1738 Mrs E. C. Fincher and other Desert Gold, 130, Andrew Dona Maria, 142, K. Kwok Featival View, 144, H. M. Botelho Happy Warrior, 183, C. II. Peurl of Hongkong, 140, Alex Lam . Senorita, 135, A Ostrou-Southern Cross, 142, P. Y. Thunder Sky, 136, A. Tra-Valbridge, 153, P. Plum-

Baldoyle Handicap (Second Section)

Race No. 4.—For Ponies Class Six Furlocs. Ng Chung Kwan's, Mascot, 139, Albert Lam Century's, Potentiality, 183, C H. Renfrew, Fok Tze Wati's, Princess Ellen, 150, H. K. Chuang Hill & Clague's, John Halifax, 155, P. Plumbly ...... 4 Won by I length, a head, Time: 1 min. 19.3 sec.

Winner, **621**,70.

Aladdin, 147, Allan Chan 614 742 Benutiful Phoenix, 152, H. K. Hung Icefield, 150, W. H. Holman 1195 1280 John Halifax, 153, P. Mascot, 159, Albert Lam., 13709 5601 Mayfair, 150, H. K. Cheng 3528 2185 Potentiality, 153, C. H Chaing ...... 19683 9364 

Curragh Handicap Bace No. 5.—For Ponies Class 4. One and A Quarter Miles. R. S. Fung and Fung Soo Lings, Old Tyee, 142. H. K. Hung .. 1 Mr and Mrs Herber Kee's, Huntington, 163, P. Plumbly 2 C. M. Chan's, Oscar Prize, 460, H. H. Chan Chan Kin Fan's, Hylamon, 140, R. Tsni Won by 3 lengths; 2 lengths, Time: 2 min. 17,2 sec.

Winner: \$83,00,1 Places: 1st. \$21.00; 2nd \$12.00; 3rd 23. Wm Place After Dark, 137, H. K.

140, Andrew Lam 940 Apple Pic. 141, R. Trai . 2800 2305 Crackerlack, 144, V. Ofiveira Diamoni Debila, 163, 3200 3140 Albert Lorr Distant Sky, 145, C. L. 870 1050 Lim ..... 2006 1651 Fidre, 159, K. Etwok ... 11459 6225 Fieldmaster, 140, P. Y. T. Wol Huntington, 163, P. Plumbly Hylamon, 140, R. Lask . 1910 (Continued on page 7, col. 5)



Winsome Stag, winner of the Stewards' Cup on the first day of the Hongkong Jockey Club's Sixth Race Meeting at Happy Valley yesterday, being led in by Mr and Mrs Fok Tse-wah. The successful jockey is H. K. Chuang. - China Mail Photo.

# KCC Hold Their 43rd Annual New Year's Day Children's Sports

Once again the Kowloon Cricket Club was blessed with perfect weather in which to hold their 43rd Annual Children's Sports. As on nine previous occasions His Excellency the Governor, Sir Alexander Grantham, Patron of the Club, and Lady Grantham attended the sports. At the conclusion of the programme Lady Grantham presented the prizes.

On the gaily decorated cricket ground hundreds of youngsters raced down the tracks with seemingly endless energy in complete contrast to the many wearylooking parents who had greeted in the New Year some hours earlier,

On arrival at the club His | Sack Race (11 to 14)-1. Excellency and Lady Grantham Sergio de Souza, 2. George Win Place were met by Mr R. E. Lee, the Brown, 3, Leslie Harvey, President of the KCC, and Mrs Lee, Mr S. A. Gray, Vice- Grant, 2. Bagh Bokhary Ismail, 1548 President, and Mrs Gray, Mr and 3. Wayne Eather. members of the Club Committee. His Excellency and Lady Grantham went round the ground 2210 1400 and watched the children try 11320, p257 their luck at the various side Robert O'Hagen. shows After this "tour" Sir 1077 1008 Alexander and Lady Grantham kept an interested eye on the nan, 3. John Wall, keenly contested events.

At the conclusion of the Sports the Prysident of the KCC. [7972 4812 Mr. R. E. Lee, made a short speech of welcome to His Excellency and Lady Graotham.

THE RESULTS

The following were the re-MUNIS: Boys' Events Flat Race (11 to 14) | 1, Frank Drake, 2. Robert Choy, 3. David Dougall.

Flat Ruce (4 to 7)—1. Clifford Yim. 2. Robert Tether, Baker, 3. Zerine Tata, 3. Keith Baillie. Flat Race (7 to 11)—1. Chris-Pinces 1st \$7.00; 2nd \$7.30; 3rd ter Lindberg, 2, Neil Gourlay, 3, Patricia Yeung, Betting 3 Conrad Bergius.

Kesults

London, Jan. 1. of today's Rugby Results matches were:

Rugby League Blackpool Bordugh 7, Oldham

Rochdalo Hornets 9, Halifax St. Helens 18, Leigh 14, Salford 7, Swinton 18, Whitehoven 4, Barrow 8.

Workington Town 10, Hunslet Rugby Union Watsonians 8. Cardiff 12.—

Wignn 37, Warington 2.

Boot Race (9 to 14)—1. Robin First Race (under 4)-1. Marcus Blown, 2. John Broadbridge.

3. David Tsui, Flat Race (3 to 6) -- 1, Peter Cowden, 2. Kazem Nemazee, 3. | Manchester U. 3. Chelsen Polato Race (5 to 12)-1.

Peter Logan, 2 Donald McLen-Three-legged Race (6 to 12) ...l. Jonathan Claque-John Kil-

bee 2. Peter Burns-John Huber. Relay Race (leams of four) (18 to 11)—1. George Brown- | Stockport Timothy Hung-James Blofled. York City Lee Yok-kwan. Tug-o-war (teams of eight)--- Hull City City 3 Hartlepools U 3

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Diana Linderman, 2. Vivienne Skipping Race (8 to 11)-1 Hazel Hill, 2. Penny White, Pangers Potato Ruce (5 to 12)-1 Patricia Yeung 2. Carol Joffe,

3. Cynthia Pearce. Egg and Spoon Race (5 to 8) | Cowdenbeath Esther Lo. 2. Vonnick Dumbarton Landau, 3, Lynda Fairhall, Flat Race (under 4)-1. Montrose Geraldine Zupan, 2. Cecilia Morton Wong, 3, Tevesa Tunnel, Flat Race (3 to 6)-1. Kim Keton, 2, Ann Yatskin, 3, Peggy

Jenkins, Skipping Race (9 to 14)-1. Sandra Berglus, 2. Dorcen Cormack, 3. Dawn Curry. Flat Race (6 to 8)-1. Susan Rignall, 2, Hannah Lo, 3, Jackle Musical Chairs (4 to 12)-1.

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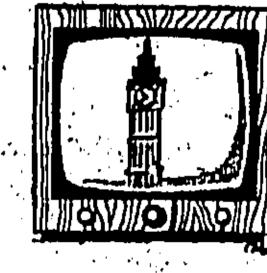
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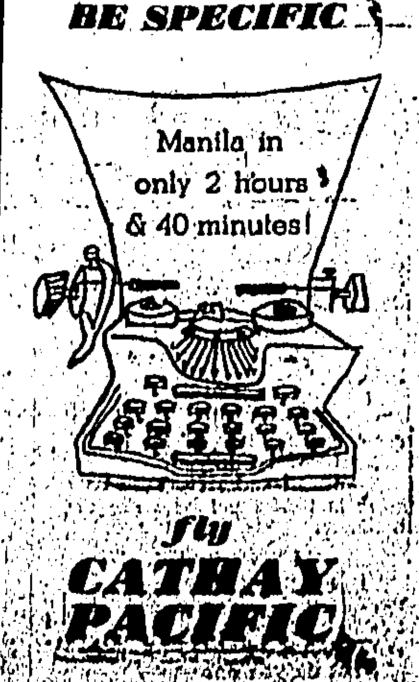
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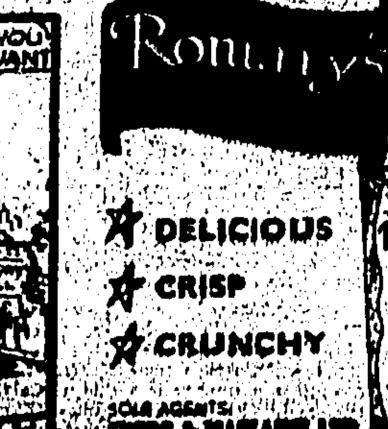














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Peter Richardson and Trevor Bailey gave the side a fine start with an opening stand of 76 in two hours ten minutes. Two more wickets fell while 40 runs were added but then Denis Compton and Colin Cowdrey came together in a solid fourth wicket partnership of 67.

34, Compton 58 and Cowdrey 43 41 overs conceding 69 runs. not out

Richardson who defended soundly but punished any loose balls hit seven fours. Bailey was at the wicket for 161 minutes in a dour innings and again did a useful job as a stopgap opener. Compton alternating spells of his usual light hearted hitting with periods of slubborn defence batted for 199 minutes, Cowdrey M. C. Cowdrey not out ... too played an innings of a mixed D. J. Insole not out character. He took an hour over his first six runs and later went 30 minutes without scoring but opened out when the opportunity offered.

Cowdrey who batted for 170 minutes was joined for the last half hour by Doug Insole and together they put on 31. Insole's share was 21.

Hugh Tayfield, untiring South Tayfield African spinner, claimed three of Goddard the four wickets to fall. Bow- Van Ryneveld ling unchanged from midmorn-

Richardson made 45, Bailey | ing until the close he sent down THE SCOREBOARD

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D. C. Compton, c McLean, b P. B. May, e Walte, b Tay-Total (for 4 wkts) .... 214

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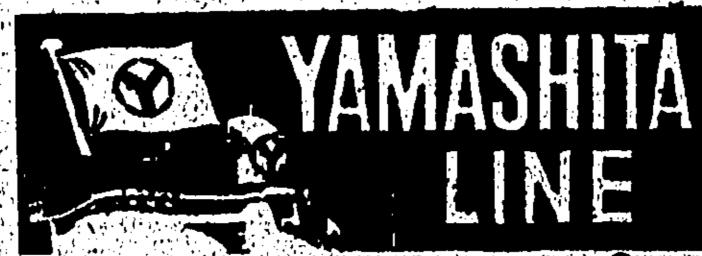
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# By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



YOU WHY. TO STOP THIS TRAIN-BECAUSE YOU THINK SOME-ONE WILL WRECK IT--AND WON'T

Demonstrations

In Polish

East

Prussia

Vienna, Dec. 31.

Anti - Communist de-

monstrations in the Polish-

administered part of East

Prussia were reported in

copies of Glos Olsatynski,

Polish Communist Party

newspaper at Olsztyn, the

northeast Polish province

which reached here today.

the paper reported "terrorist

excesses by youthful rowdies,

which at times assumed an anti-

Communist character," and simi-

At Orneto, formerly known as

Wormditt, there were attacks on

ELECTIONS DISRUPTED

stoom, the paper said the

students grouped themselves to-

gother in front of the party

hendquarters building, tried to

disrupt elections to a new local

Tegal committee and demanded

The rowdles altacked passen-

Committee of Olsztyn appealed

to young people to "cease all

demonstrations and rowdyism in

the interests of Poland's in-

New Year Party

The Post Office Recreation Club yesterday held a party at

**BOY HURT** 

A five-year-old boy, Lau

Chee-hung, suffered slight in-

Des Voeux Road West yester-

Ilawa (Deutsch-Eylau).

dependence."-Reuter.

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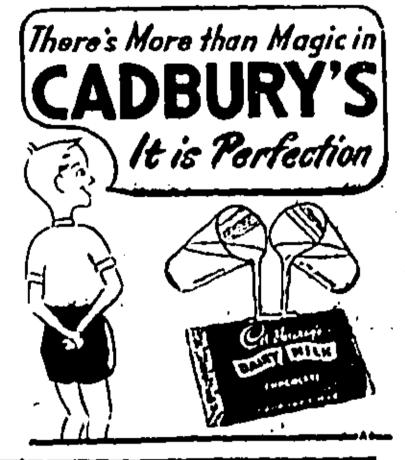
Olsztyn, formerly Allen-

the people's militia and

lar demonstrations.

officials.

On December 12, 14 and 16







LOTHAR—OUARD HIM— AND THE PACKAGE! THEY'D EVEN WRECK THIS TRAIN— AND KILL HUNDREDS—TO GET THAT PACKAGE!







# **NANCY**

SLUGGO NEVER BROUGHT BACK THAT ROLL OF ADHESIVE TAPE HE BORROWED

JOHNNY HAZARD

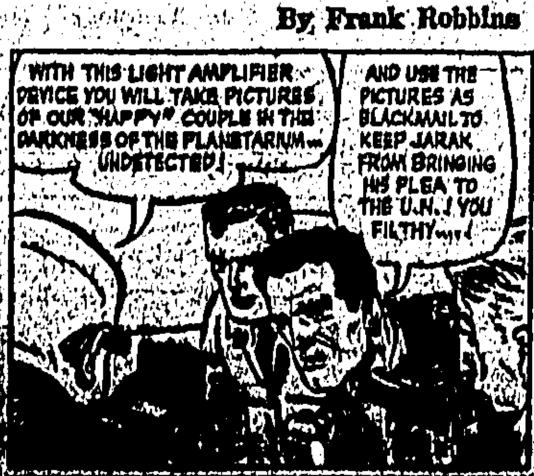








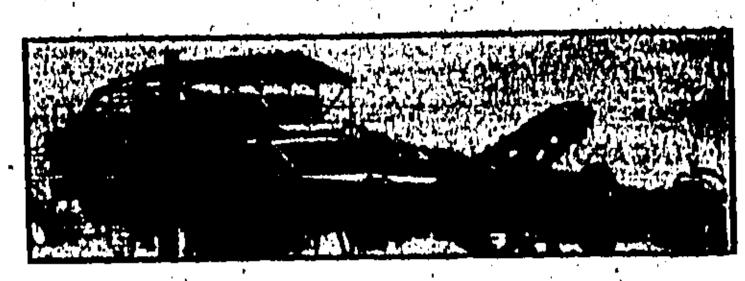




# ...this situation

calls for a

The first of two sand suction dredgers, ordered by Messrs Yau Wing Company, Ltd sand contractors to the Hongkong Government is due to arrive here on Friday by the 88 Benathanach from the United Kingdom.



Above is a picture of the new dredger.

A representative of the firm

said that the suction dredger

would result in better sand

In the process of collecting

sand from the seabed, he ex-

plained, the suction dredger

could eliminate most of the

mud, and operate in water 30

drediter is capable of deliver-

ing about a 6,000-gailon mix-

ture of sand and water per

The dredger due on Friday is

plan to rename it before it is

put into operation by the end

The second suction dredger,

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ing parcel mails can be ascertained by enquiry at any post

an entirely new one, is due here

feet deep.

of the month,

in October.

It will be the first of its kind i the to be employed in the Colony police headquarters was set on to draw sand from the sea. At present the contracting being made available for confirm uses grab dredgers. But etruction. these are slow and unable to aid in separating mud from

Found Shot the expulsion of two unpopular At 4 a.m. on New Year's Day, gers on the railway station of yesterday, Police constable 209 Wong Chung-kul, was found in the car park adjoining Rowloon a second-hand one, named "Dresma" but the new owners Students' Revolutionary Committee "which is falthful to the

party" and the National Front in the head. He was admitted to Kowloon Hospital where he was treated. His condition was described as serious. Police enquiries have not

indicated foul play.

# **TRAIN**

the club ground and entertained nearly 300 of their member's children. Among those present A 23-year-old woman, Leung were Postmaster General L. C. Saville and Mrs Saville, Deputy S.-kwan, had both her feet Postmaster General A. G. Crook | broken when she was run over and Mrs Crook and Mr and Mrs by a train near Shatin Railway Station shortly after 10 a.m. yesterday. Mr Saville in his speech

She was admitted to Kowloon thanked all those who made the Hospitul.

## BAND CONCERT

On New Year's Day the Band of the St John Ambulance juries when he was knocked down by a trum outside No. 470 Brigade gave an open air concert at the Botanic Gardens before a Inrge gathering.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY : By Air Philippines, 1 p.m. Hawali, U.S.A., Canada, 6 p.m.

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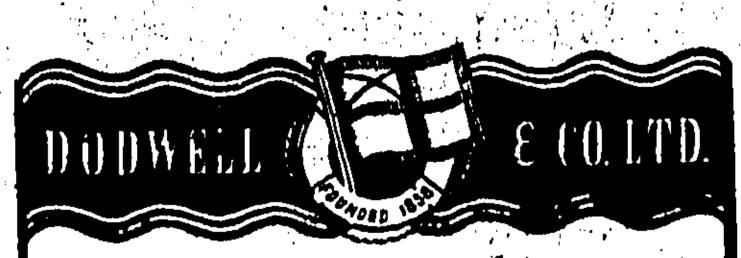
12.30 p.m. Programme Summery:

12.32, Music from the Films; 1; Time Signal; 1.15, News, Weather Report and Special Announcements; 1.30, Stock Market Report; 1.80, Valencia Symphony Crehestra cond. by Jose Iturbi; 2. Close Down.

5.30 p.m., Women Only—A Weekly Magazine introduced by Mary Sharman, Anne Elliott Talks about Cooking Chinese Food in England, "Ladles of Arthamiand" by Jack Armileid Bindon; 6, Time Signal, Programme Summery; 6.02, Linky Dip-Listerieus Requests presented by Margherita; 6.60, Westher Report; 7, Tame Bignal, The News; 7.00, Commentary or Special Amouncements; 7.15, "Time For Jazz" presented by Molin Day; 7.45, Letter from America by Alistair Cooke; 8, String Bong—Ronald Bings and his Orchestra (BBCTS); 8.30, "Here Come the Girls"; 9, Time Signal, The News and Home News from Britain; 9.16, Association Football—Governor's Cup 1st Round—Hongkong Football Association Football—Governor's Cup 1st Round—Hongkong Football—

Music from the Time; 1.15.

News, Weather Report and Special
Announcements: 1.35. Valencia Symphony Orchestra conducted by Jose
Iturbi; SieWarlety Calls the Tune; 3. phony Crimetra Conducted by Nurbi; sewartely Calls the Time; sewartely Concert—Oyerthre Tenne Giardiniers" K. 190 (Mosart) "Suite No. 3 in D Major" (Bach) "Rondo in A Major" (Bach) "Rondo in A Major" (Bach) "Rondo in A Major" (Bach) "Symphony No. 92, in G.—The OXFORD' Symphony (Haydin): 4. Romanoes of the World "Mary Ann Clark; 4.15, Ten for Two: 4.30, Strictly Instrumental; 6. Children's Corner—Presented by Atmite Papela; 5.30, Wednesday Recquests—Presented by Betty: 0.38. Hirthday Ballings: 5.30, Another Tuly Blows 8.5 This Fourse of Peter MoGovern: 7. Time Signal and the News; 70e, Weather Report and Announcemental; 1.5. Berny Contert Ministure; 8. Personality Paracle—City Miletali; 4.18, Interflude for Major Contert Time; 48, Contert Ministure; 8. Personality Paracle—City Miletali; 4.18, Interflude for Major Mischell; 4.18, Interflude for Major Mischell; 5.18, Interflude for Mischell for



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# AND COMBERCE SECTION

# Manufacturing Investment Britain Tapers Off MALAYAN LOAN FUTURE HEALTHY GROWTH TALKS

MUST BE THE GOVERNMENT'S MAIN AIM

From RONALD BOXALL

London, Jan. 1.

Figures published last weekend show that investment in new buildings and equipment by the manufacturing industry has tapered off from the high levels reached in 1955 and the first half of 1956.

memorandum submitted by the spending on new manufactur- credit "squeeze" and interna- thing to do at home might con-Kunle Lumpur Government to ing capacity after years of tional uncertainties. Taken flict with what is right and GLENGARRY the Colonial Office. This outlines under-investment that sparked together with the low rate of proper for sterling. In the openthe latest inflation and led to house building and lower ing months of the New Year at year development plan and the credit "squeeze,"

London, Dec. 31.

British and Malayan

Ministers negotiating pos-

sible financial aid for the

tin and rubber producing

country after it becomes

an independent Common-

wealth nation next August

held their fourth meeting

The two delegations had this

An authoritative source said

that at this afternoon's session the delegates continued their

detailed examination of a bulky

the Federation's proposed five-

The Malayan delegation is

seeking an outright grant and

an interest-free loan from Bri-

tain for its development pro-

heets, but has not publicly dis-

closed the amount of ald asked

for. The financial assistance the

Federation is seeking here will

only partially cover its develop-

ment plan and the rest of the

money will be raised internally

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makes a full case for the aid The development scheme is 27 per cent above the actual pressure brought about by the ing in opposite directions. mid-way 1954 figure of £592,400,000. Investment boom is now behind between 775 million Malaya But even this high rate of us, investment was lower-by five sterling) and double this total per cent...than the industry itbut the final figure has not yet self had forecast.

## Still Further

expected to increase its invest- be looked for. But any forecast is not frustrated by too many ment still further—to 21 per of economic trends in 1957 is restrictions. — London Express cent above its 1955 forecast if clouded by events in Suez. What Service. this expectation was to be realised it would have meant an increase on actual investment in 1955 of 27 per cent,

In fact, however, investment and possibly from other outside in this category has fallen well short of expectations. In the first quarter of the year it was right up to the foreeast-27 per cent and it fell only slightly short in the second quarter.

But in the third quarter -which included the early stages of the Sucz erisis-investment by these industries dropped to Il per cent above the rate for the corresponding period for 1955. And even allowing for the usual upswing of expendider for merchant shipping in ture in the final quarter investment in the last three months is tons, about 30 per cent from not expected to show a greater foreign shipewners. Sir James rate of increase than the third

McNedl, President of the British | quarter. Shipbuilding Conference, said in This means that new investment in 1956 will probably The 1,500,000 gross tons of amount to £880-890 million shipping completed in Britain in or about one-fifth more than 1956 was "disuppointing," he the previous year's figure, said. British shippards had though lower than the forecast facilities and labour for produc- | increase,

ing 1,750,000 gross tons a year Next year private industry and the 250,000 tons were lost expects to spend only one per through a continued shortage of cent more on new manufacturcapcity than it expected to in 1958. If this forecast proves accurate investment next year will rise by some nine per cent above the actual figure for 1956.

Dotalls of the investment estimates show that spending on building work is expected to drop by seven per cent, but expenditure on plant and machinery is expected to riso by three per cent.

# Chemicals

investment in industry is expected to rise 23 per cent and the forecast for iron and steel is 15 per cent.

On the other hand a lower rate of investment is expected in the metal using industries (exvehicles), vehicles, textiles and clothing, and paper and printing. The food drink and tobacco industry expects to invest the same amount as 1956.

Shipping companies are expecting to spend 18 per cent more in 1957 than their forecast

These forecasts show that although the investment boom is dying down the spirit of enterprise in British industry is still

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It was the sudden boom in very much alive -- despite the might be the right and proper investment in some nationalised least demands of the domestic Investment in the manufac- industries they also show that economy and need to go on proturing industry rose in 1955 by the worst of the inflationary teeting the pound may be pull-

If the international political

outlook were as favourable as

## Government's Task

The task of the Government the internal economic outlook a will be to see that a healthy relaxation of the credit growth of investment (which "squeeze" and other disinflation | remains one of the long-term This year private industry is ary measures could confidently needs of the British economy)

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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 2, 1957.

# **FOUND** DEAD HEADQUARTERS

An Assistant Superintendent of Police, Mr John Joseph Anthony Loughrey, was found dead clientele now rehoused in the with a gunshot wound in his head at Police Headquarters on New Year's Eve.

The Police have investigated, susplcious circumstances. The funeral of the late Mr

Loughrey will take place today, International Funeral Parlour, the Police Force. Lockhart Road, at 3.50 p.m. This will be followed by interment at the Catholic Cenetery, Happy Valley.

## - Born In Dublin

Born in Dublin 29 years ago, the late Mr Loughrey came to Hongkong as a Sub-Inspector of Police in 1949.

Superintendent of Police in 1963 and in the latter part of that year and throughout most of 1954 he studied the Cantonese language at the University of Hongkong.

When on home leave in 1955, the cause of his death and are | he attended the senior course at | at satisfied that there are no the Police College at Ryton-on- ploit resentment felt against Dunsmore.

vice in Hongkong, he was a consequently against the ou-A service will be held at the member of the Special Branch of thorities including the police, reside in Dublin.

# Fare Enough!

London, Jan. 1. A retired London worker to- district, day paid his bus fare with a three pence cheque to protest against the fare raise in London buses from two and a half He was promoted to Assistant perce to three pence. The cheque was accepted. On back of it the passenger had written that pensioners and old workers could no longer travel without drawing on their savings.—France-Presse.

# THE KOWLOON RIOTS REPORT (Continued from Page 1) efforts to create a state of

general' disorder.

nature have, in Hongkong as in

other places, a stake in disorder

which yields increased dividends

not merely at the time, through

extortion under immediate

for as long as the fear-of re-

newed violence induces their

victims to pay an increased pre-

mlum in "protection" money.

The more brutal and ruthless

the gangs when they have a

chance to run riot, the richer

and 'more prolonged their

some 75% of the cases of re-

threat of assault or erson,

As has been explained in Chapter I, the areas of refugee

squatter huts' were strongholds of the Triads, who have not relaxed their into on the same resettlement estates... On October 10th the gangs centred in the Shek Kip Mc Estate saw their chance, while

the police were heavily engaged Li Cheng Uk, to exthe Resettlement Department During most of his active ser- over the affair of the flags, and and to incite the crowds to de-His mother and sister now stroy the property of Communist sympathisers; on the following day the gangs in Kowloon City and Yaumati scized their opportunity for extortion and looting while the police were

> Stake In Disorder The rapidity with which resistance on a large scale collapsed when the police began to use firearms without hesitation

> and regular battalions were seen

moving into Kowloon in force

tends to confirm the conclusion

that the rioters had no planned

objectives and were prepared, as

fully occupied in Shamshulpo northern pant of Kowloon, that City districts, the two main centres of rioting.

soon as they saw that the tide | "territory" from which their in- | a concerted attempt to in- | violent incidents have occurred | the same evening. This latter was turning, to abandon their come as sacketeers is drawn. Itimidate factory managements, from time to time, leaving ing in Kowloon was instigated to expel left wing workers and or the other. It cannot be too strongly em- and fanned by criminals, for to recognise the right wing phasised that gangs, of this

criminal and not political or union as the sole representative other ends, is confirmed not of the workers. only by this geographical contration in the more lawiess districts of the Colony but also union and other premises by the fact that no attacks were made on the main administra- cupunts developed when tive or business centres, whether mob at the Pao Hsing

## Tsuen Wan

It is significant that during "Double Tenth". There is no and from the similarity of factory managements that, en-

The attacks on left

the severe assaults on their ocon the mainland or on Hongkong Mill had roused itself to a stateof frenzy and hysteria by its successful acts of violence and destruction, and then found itself no longer opposed by the police and was temporarily grew out of objections to some able to run riot in the town the without restraint.

the year ending in March 1956 evidence of planning prior to there has been bitter rivalry Green Howards, the North find it necessary to open fire at October 10th; but it does ap- between the right wing and Staffordshire Regiment and any stage while they were on ported crime in the Colony ori- pear both from the information left wing trade unions in the Northamptonshire Regiment, duty in Kowloon and Tsuen Wan, ginated in Kowloon; and over later obtained about the meet- Colony for a number of years, with scout cars of the 7th Linison between the military 45% of the total occurred in the irgs of October 10th and 11th, Particularly strong feelings are Russurs, which were moved into commanders and the police was engendered when workers of Kowloon from the New Terri- excellent and the former readily is in Shamshulpo and Kowloon | many of the demands made on | opposite | political sympathics | teries during the same period to assisted with transport and in work, and also live, side by side cordon the areas of rioting, as other ways. The important part couraged by news of the riots in as in the Tsuen Wan area. shown on Map B; and thirdly of played by the military hospital Evidently the criminal gangs Kowloon, right wing union Rivalry is intensified during the the 24th Field Engineer Regi. in Kowloon in dealing with

The concludion that the riot- with a view to inducing them scores to be settled on one side forced by the 27th Light Battery,

The Army units which took and part in the suppression of the riots consisted firstly of the 15th Medium Regiment, Royal Actillery and the 74th Light Anti-Aircraft Regiment, Royal Artillery, from Kowloon which supported police drives from Police Headquarters Kowloon northwards to the main road junction | degree of firmness and resolution and assisted in the cordoning which was one of the main and security of the junction factors in the very rapid collapse during the afternoon and evening of large scale disorder during of October 11th; secondly of the evening of October 11th. It must be remembered that three infantry battalions, the

Royal Artillary, the 15th Floid Park Squadron, Royal Engineers and elements of the 7th Hussars. In addition, mobile patrols visited various parts of the New Territories and Internal Security troops stood to on Hongkons

The officers and men of the Colony's Regular Carrison conducted themselves in a commendably forbearing and good humoured manner but with a

The military forces dld not

# confined their operations during leaders in Tsuen Wan and other period of celebration of the two ment, which took over control casualties has already been menthe riots very largely to the anti-Communist elements made national days in October and of Tsuen Wan at 9.30 p.m. on tioned. Governor's Despatch To Lennox-Boyd

from His Excellency the Gov- started spontaneously. Had they quiet had been restored in the probably have been where to there must be adequate Force ernor. Sir Alexander Grantham, been planned, moreover, for early hours, and, with the move- have anticipated the developing transport. to the Secretary of State for any specific purpose it is cer- ment of public transport and situation and, on the first sign the Colonies, dated December tain that they would have been other signs of normality on the of trouble, to have called for all be examined. 23, 1950:

I have the honour to transmit herewith my Report on the riots which took place in Kowloon and Tsuen Wan two days before my return to Hongkong in October. The narrative of events has been compiled from all available sources and the passage in Chapter V which deals with the responsibility for the disorders is based on the the Report.

To obtain a proper assessment gangs are now in custody. the authorities, it is essential government in China (and in under control without delay, to understand something of the particular those which had flown | At the conference held at

For the last three years the for the Nationalist cause. packed squatter buts dotted all gain and power. Colony have constituted a very is no evidence of any planning off the affected areas. serious fire and health hazard. prior to the outbreak of dis-Of the 200,000 persons so far re- order in Kowloon, it would apsettled some 125,000 are housed pear that people of Nationalist in three areas of 7-storey blocks persuasion joined in collaboraof rooms, the object being partly tion with Triad gangs to redress to make the maximum use of old scores and to attempt to the very limited flat building win a dominant position in the land available and partly to lebour world. house the maximum number of people with the maximum speed of a rental which they of the barest amenities.

these resettlement blocks in the urban areas in order that the time. inhabitants may be housed near their work; they would other. Li Cheng Uk resettlement area wise have preferred to continue was of a not unexpected to squat in the streets and on nature, given the occasion and the hill-sides. The people them- it was indeed to deat with any selves for the most part live at such incidents that substantial of the 11th, I consider there a bare subsistence level; they Police precautions had been were good grounds for judging own little or no personal property: the great majority have no real stake in the Colony, vived in the evening of the 10th I think the most that can be Employment is difficult and in there was still no reason to sus- sold is that the decision to call some cases indifferently paid. pect anything more behind it on the Military might have been

fled from their homeland and it of crowds whose temper was the 11th, though even at that is not surprising if their fate excited and temporarily in- time it was not unreasonable to has engendered a sense of frus- flamed by the celebration of an see whother the more aggressive tration and bitterness. Though tamiversary on which feelings Police tactics would produce the many of them; may have no always run high. strong political convictions, for Throughout that first night It is also pertinent to record the most part they bear resent- therefore when the disorders that up to the time the decision

much more widespread and morning of the 11th, there was military assistance in the expecwould very probably have em- every reason to hope that, with | tation that it would be required. braced the Island as well. In the passing of the anniversary One must, however, as I have fact, they were confined for the which had been the occasion for stated earlier in this paragraph, first 24 hours almost entirely to the high feelings engendered, be careful not to judge in the a small but densely populated the heat of those feelings would light of after knowledge. area in the North-West of the have fallen below the flashpoint

hooligans and Triad Societies. It is significant that nearly

Kowloon peninsula.

can afford to pay; this will of events and the way in which more quickly, the justification course only permit the provision | the situation was handled. In | for doing so was not so apparent | assessing this it is necessary to at the time. avoid the use of hindsight in the light of after knowledge and to Police; the responsibility for to ensure the most economical It has been necessary to build consider the situation as it presented itself from time to the civil authorities and, only

The original incident at the

ment against the present regime were confined to a very limited was taken to call for military in China to which they attribute area of the town it was the ob- assistance in Kowloon there had their present hardships, and it ject of the Police firstly to con- not been a single fatal casualty, understandable that such tain them and prevent them other than those due to the political affiliations as they have spreading, and secondly to occidentate the fire engine, incline to the Nationalist cause, subdue them by conventiona. Tsuen Wan Actio This background explains the Police methods which would not

and the troubles be at an end. offered.

results of investigations carried half the reported crime in the again shortly before 10 a.m. on on these and will only mention out to date. It is possible that Colony occurs in the northern the 11th it was clear that the two directions in which I confurther information may still part of Kowloon, which was the threat to law and order was sider improvements must be come to light on this but I main centre of the rioting. As very much more serious, and made as soon as possible, would not expect. it to affect a result of the intensive Police the Police at this point were Police communications The broad conclusions drawn in action taken during the distur- given emphatic instructions mobility. bances many members of these that whatever force was necessary to suppress the disorders, of the riots, the conditions in | Because property chiefly at- including the use of firearms, which they broke out and the tacked by the rioters belonged must be used without hesitaproblem which they presented to to supporters of the present tion and the situation brought

## The Military Some criticism has been

voiced because the Military were not called in earlier. While it is no doubt true in the light of after knowledge to this occasion, since they were ever present and trequire incontend that if their services especial targets to the rioters creased vigilance, had been called on at an earlier and their retention at the scenes stage the situation would have of disorder would have in-I turn now to the sequence of been brought under control volved too many Police in their

> quelling civil disorders rests on when it is clear that the civil. authorities are unable to achieve this by their own resources, are they justified in calling on the Military for assistance.

Up to the time that renewed rioting broke out on the morning that the situation could be Even when the trouble re- handled by the Police.

They are people who have than the irresponsible activities taken earlier on the morning of desired result.

There are a number of lessons to be learnt from the sequence What is certain is that from This outcome, however, would of events and from which further a very early stage the disorders not have suited the gangsters | measures will be considered to were exploited for their own who were now fully alive to the improve our equipment for purposes by gange of criminals, opportunities—the situation handling any similar outbreaks in the fature.

When the troubles broke out | I shall be addressing you later

## Radio Difficulties It is very difficult in rioting

of this kind to obtain a clear picture of what is happening, to assess the developing situation resettlement areas which were the Communist flag on October 12.30 p.m., when it had become being made in bringing it under and to estimate what progress is the focus of the disorders in 1st) it has been suggested in clear that even with these control. It is therefore essential Kowloon and the people who some quarters that the riots more severe methods the Police that those on the spot should were planned by agents working were not achieving their object keep in the closest touch with and that the chief reason was headquatters and be in a post-Hongkong Government has un- The truth is that the riots in the difficulty of getting to grips iton to make frequent reports dertaken a vigorous campaign Kowloon were spontaneous and with the rioters owing to the and receive instructions. In to rehouse the hundreds o. those taking part were agents of very mobile and fluid character addition it may happen that an thousands of homeless persons, no one but themselves, people of the mobs, the decision was incident, reported to headfor the most part refugees from of Nationalist persuasion egged taken to call in military assist quarters, will find a party of done and is doing all it can to the mainland, whose closely on by criminals bent on personal tance and the Commander, Police, available perhaps two British Forces, decided to de- streets away, but unaware of over the urban areas of the In Tsuen Wan, although there ploy three battalions to cordon what is happening and out of without substantial emigration touch with headquarters. In to reduce the numbers or outsuch a case more Police units have to be sent out from head- kong's capacity to absorb them, quarters wastage of mannower.

with the use of radio cars on took place in October will be

protection. It is also essential that Police units should be able to move The Military are not auxiliary quickly to and from an incident | The Right Honourable

The following is the despatch | the indications are that they | have been fully justified when | necessarily takes time, it would | use of manpower. For this These and other matters will

# Police Conduct

It only remains to say that the Police conducted themselves with great restraint and fortitude, and although 44% out of the 60 fatal casualties were inflicted by the Police, they did everything possible to minimize . k ? costrolties. The Military tooperformed their task with emclency and good humour and showed great consideration throughout in their dealings

with the civil population; These deplorable even's serve once sgain to draw attention to the very real problems presented by the influx of population: into the small urban areas, of Hongkong and Kowloon, which have produced conditions of unparalleled overcrowding and the ottendant threat to law and

order that arises therefrom, The world conscience which the recently been roused by the plight of about 100,000 refugees from Hungary, might wells be awakened to the situation of five to six times that number who fled into Hongkong inc

1949-50. Within its limited resources of land, materials, and money the Hongkong Government has amellorate the conditions of these homeless refugees; but side help to supplement. Hongconsequent the task is slow and uphill. In the meantime the risk of a Difficulties were experienced similar outbreak to that which

> I have the honour to be Your most obedient,

> humble servant, (signed) A. GRANTHAM.

Alan Lennox-Boyd, M.P.

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